

Today

Biggest, Fastest, Welcome
Gangster Ingenuity
Senator Borah's Speech
Own Land, Best Property
By Arthur Brisbane

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The giant French ship Normandie is here, and pleasing to Americans who like superlatives. She is the biggest liner ever launched, the longest, broadest, heaviest, costliest. And, crossing in 4 days, 11 hours, 42 minutes, she is the fastest. She is built, not for profit, but for glory and to advertise French supremacy.

England will soon send her Queen Mary after the Normandie record, and, doubtless, Mussolini will soon enter the race.

Uncle Sam? Well, he is busy with other things, very busy, just now.

In the line of viciousness, modern gangsters show ingenuity. Police give these details of the death of Danny Walsh, head of a bootlegging syndicate, who was kidnapped, ransomed for \$40,000, later murdered.

Enemies took him to sea in a boat, made him sit with his feet in a tub of wet cement, and while he lay there, he was thrown overboard with the tub of cement around his feet. Several times while he watched the cement harden, it must have been poured on him. It was the death of Danny Walsh that a criminal career is not profitable.

Some times gangsters show signs of intelligence. Volney Davis, arrested in Chicago in connection with the Bremer kidnapping, was "towed" to St. Paul and, arriving there, confessed completely in the kidnapping, saying to the judge: "I know I could not get away from the 'G-men'."

Sensor Borah of Idaho, could, when he chooses, equal Theodore Roosevelt as a maker of striking phrases.

Approving the Supreme Court action against NRA, Senator Borah denounces the administration's "chipping satellites, who have not the patience to wait the ability to pass laws that will stand the Supreme Court test."

Sensor Borah's radio speech, declaring that the forty-eight states must not be allowed the power of submitting a Constitutional amendment to the people, and challenging President Roosevelt to go before the people with such an amendment, may be an "opening gun" of the next Republican campaign, with Senator Borah as chief gunner.

Land ownership is the best foundation of property and security under good laws.

Those seeking to establish refugees from Germany in Palestine, decide, wisely, to begin with land ownership. A fund, expected to exceed \$100,000,000, is being raised for that purpose.

Maurice Levin, of New York, in charge of a committee to raise funds for the land purchase, says: "If you own part of the earth's surface, under the government, you own the one form of wealth that cannot be taken from you. If you own the land on which your home stands, you have security for life."

Those asking, "How can I invest what I have wisely?" might hear that in mind. The ground under your feet cannot run away, cannot be stolen.

Men are foolish in assorted ways. Baltasar Para, only 24, though he was in love with Mrs. O. R. married. To be rid of him, she called with her husband to Porto Rico. He was a stowaway on the boat, so she called back on another ship.

He stowed away on that, and having finally concluded that the lady was not interested in him, he killed himself by landing.

Allen E. Flynn, married to somebody else, planted himself in front of an automobile driven by a Mary L. Piersall, in a busy part of Robinson, Ill., yesterday. Mrs. Piersall, who had two children with her, stepped her car, was dragged from it and shot to death.

The female of the species may be more deadly than the male, but the male is more foolish, and more vicious.

Somebody contributes the interesting information that, when Germany was issuing three thousand million marks, ordinarily worth \$750,000,000, were worth exactly one-quarter of that. That is interesting, not important.

Quite important may be the effect of our infating, as we are doing, with the utilities bonds, the government borrowing its own money from bankers, instead of paying on the debt which doubles the debt. The trouble of the utilities, as you will remember, is not "about thirty-odd billion dollars," as stated. The debt is \$72,000,000,000, because the government owes the billions, plus interest.

King George, 70 years old yesterday, celebrated his birthday reviewing troops, wearing the uniform of colonel and chief of

THE WEATHER

Threatening, possibly showers this afternoon and tonight. Wednesday probably fairly moderate southerly winds.

High tide, 1.4 ft. at 1.22 P. M. Low tide, 0.8 ft. at 7.12 P. M. (All in above figures saving time.)

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three great news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1935 PRICE 2 CENTS

Mayor Mansfield Vetoes School Budget



MILLENS, ABE TERRIBLE COLLAPSE

A police guard was posted outside the death house today, and another at the main gate of the state prison. It was the first police guard assigned in advance of an execution since Sacco and Vanzetti were waiting to die. Officials denied they feared a Milken-Faber escape attempt, but said they were taking "no chances."

The door that opens for the doomed creaked wide today to admit Murten and Irving Milken and Abe Faber.

Then, with finality, it swung closed behind them, shutting out their hopes of life.

Close to collapse, the three condemned players were transferred back to the state prison death house.

Soon after midnight tomorrow, or soon after midnight of Thursday at the latest, they will die in the electric chair in execution for four murders committed during the 1920s.

ZERO HOUR IS SECRET
Refused Francis J. W. Lanagan, warden, even to consent for Faber, to divulge the exact time of execution, but intimated it might be right after tomorrow midnight.

The transfer to the little brick house of doom from the respite cells at Cherry Hill was accomplished in five minutes, starting at 12:30 this afternoon.

At that hour Deputy Warden Frank W. Graves went to the three adjoining cells in the Cherry Hill block. He said two words: "Come on."

Not until that moment did the three doomed men learn for certain that the United States had sentenced them to death.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Federal Bank Soon to Pay \$4,000,000

From a reliable source, the Boston Evening American learned today that the closed Federal National Bank and its eight subsidiaries will soon pay another dividend of between 25 and 40 per cent to approximately 60,000 depositors.

The new dividend will bring the total payments up to about \$7,000,000, or approximately 65 per cent.

The last dividend, a third 10 per cent payment, was made in December, 1933.

During subsequent months, it is learned, Receiver Frederick Dietrich of the Federal National and receivers of the eight subsidiaries have come into possession of between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000 through settlement of claims against directors and through sale of pledged collateral.

There are approximately 30,000 depositors of the Federal National and about the same number in the total of the eight subsidiaries.

When the Federal National and its affiliates closed on September 25, 1933, the Federal National and its five Boston branches are the Middlesex National Bank of Lowell, the State National Bank of Lynn, the Essex National Bank of Salem, the Tannan Trust Company of Cambridge, the Brockton Trust Company of Brockton, and the Gloucester National Bank of Gloucester.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 1

CITY SCHOOL BUDGET IS VETOED

Mayor Mansfield vetoed the school committee's \$17,423,100 school budget today.

He asked them to reduce it by \$343,000.

If this is done, he will officially proclaim a tax rate of \$30.50, which is 30 cents under the limit set by the Legislature.

The tax rate would be reduced, but the mayor said he opposed the school committee to eliminate the tax rate.

He would not discharge the school committee to vote on the tax rate, but he would discharge the school committee to vote on the tax rate.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Sons' Names, Bob and Keith, Bring Luck



Sweepstakes tickets held in the past by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Tucker of 114 Belmont street, Somerville, haven't ever proved winners. So this time, Mr. Tucker, buying a ticket in the Canadian Army and Navy Veterans lottery, put it in the names of her two sons, Bob and Keith. And today comes word that "Bob and Keith" have drawn the starting horse, "Pry," and have a chance to collect \$35,000. Mr. Tucker is explaining it to the boys. (Picture by Boston Evening American Staff Photographer.)

Lawyer Gould Disbarred

Amasa C. Gould, a Boston attorney since 1930, was disbarred today by order of Judge Stanley E. Qua in supreme court on charges that he had converted to his own use funds entrusted to him.

The disbarment was ordered without opposition by Gould, who told Judge Qua: "I have nothing to say, except that I assent to the facts and leave the matter to your consideration."

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Continued on Page 2, Column 1

NEW SET UP READY FOR CONGRESS

Washington, June 4—President Roosevelt's new salvage program for NRA was approved by the cabinet today at a special two-hour session. An effort will be made to enact it into law in Congress before June 16, the date NRA expires.

Washington, June 4—President Roosevelt and cabinet today agreed the Social Security Bill now before the Senate is one "sound, Constitutional ground."

Washington, June 4—President Roosevelt appeared ready today to propose to Congress the restoration of fundamental NRA principles limited to interstate commerce.

Emergency congressional action to revise the structure of NRA demolished by the Supreme Court seemed imminent.

The carefully guarded presidential proposal was believed in some quarters to limit upon minimum wages, maximum hours of work and fair trade practices for industry on a limited interstate commerce basis.

At President Roosevelt started a series of conferences with cabinet members and congressional leaders. It was said by some of his sympathizers at the Capitol that he had added the Wagner labor disputes bill and the Guffey-Snyder coal bill to his program for Congress.

WHITE HOUSE PARLEY
A conference of Congressional leaders was called by the President for late in the afternoon following a special cabinet session this noon.

It was expected details of the plan would be divulged at a press conference at 6 p. m. Eastern Daylight Time.

Mr. Roosevelt has a legislative program to propose as a stopgap measure until his campaign for broadening of constitutional amendment by the federal government and social problems.

Emphasis was laid on the fact that the President had told Donald Fletcher, NRA head, not to anticipate for dismissal of all the NRA members on June 16, when funds expire.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

\$250 Reward---Watch for Kidnap Ransom Bills---See Page 4

NEW Mercury of THE SEA NORMANDIE MAY CUT MARK

By Jack Lait

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)
New York, June 4.—The shade of Robert Fulton must have smiled as the Normandie, biggest and fastest vessel ever conceived by man, rippled majestically up the Hudson waters where he had floated the first steam-driven craft.

The Normandie sped across from Europe in the record-breaking time of 107 hours and 33 minutes at an average clip of 29.65 knots.

She sailed Ambrosia lightship at 11:03 a. m. But was delayed in quarantine by an elaborate reception and did not dock until 1:35 p. m.

The Normandie supplanted the Italian liner Rex as the Mercury of the Atlantic, for Italy's blue ship averaged 27.92 knots on a longer run. Half an hour ahead of schedule, the Normandies loathed to quarantine.

The last lap of her transatlantic derby was run at an average of 31.50 knots, the fastest time ever averaged by an ocean liner.

Bring Notables

Named for the maritime province of Gaul, Normandie brought 2114 passengers.

Among them was Madame Albert LeBrun, wife of France's President, who will visit Mrs. Roosevelt in an "official" call at the White House.

Flags flutter, treading her way between dozens of gun steamers the Normandie runs, a skyscraper above the waves visible for many miles, something such as no American eye had ever before beheld.

The Normandie's dimensions are not alone of the mathematical statistics.

It requires no smaller ships to stand beside her so that one may be staggered at her unprecedented proportions.

She is huge at long distances, all alone, her capacious and towering funnels stand against the horizon like the three horns of some mythological marine monster.

Great Scene

Perhaps never before has New York's historic harbor seen such a day of days.

Private and public, chartered and hockey-playing craft, from colligate speedboats to tugs and sightseeing picnic ships followed her as fast as they could.

When she anchored at Quarantine they circled her and drew up in row upon row all about her—miles of polyglot and polychrome vessels of every known variety.

Many carried banners of welcome, all blew horns and sirens. And when the Normandie answered, she drowned them all out at once.

It is freely predicted that, as soon as the Normandie is tied up in its motive units and its general components, she will make a run that will make her records seem a comparative crawl.

This will probably be next September, when, mariners say, she will stop as fast as a ship ever will for she will go the limit up to which vibration can be endured without discomfort.

Charlestown Seeks Firebug

A special police squad of ten picked men was selected today by Captain Matthew Kilgus to cover Charlestown in a renewed hunt of a pyromaniac at large in the district.

The latest attempt to find a building came today at 23 Sullivan street, Charlestown.

The fire was discovered by a pedestrian and when firemen arrived the flames had worked into the first floor walls. The fire was extinguished after damage of \$100 had resulted.

NORMANDIE Brings Fashions

New York, June 4 (INS).—While the Normandie broke a record bringing French fashions to New York, Fashion Review is breaking another in getting patterns for them on the market.

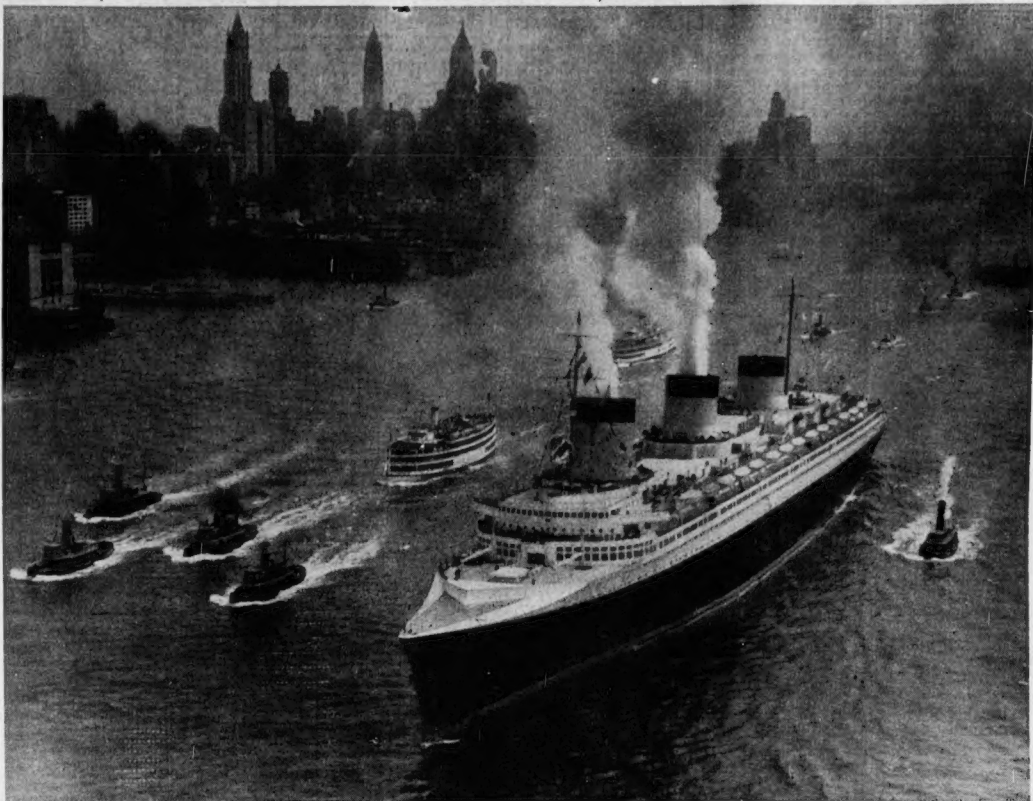
Within a week from the time of landing they will have patterns for modistes in department stores throughout the country.

Not only the patterns, but the materials are available in this country. The original models made from American materials taken to Paris.

Artery Severed

George W. Murray, 54, of Hall street, Jamaica Plain, severed an artery in his right arm today when he slipped on the floor in his home and his arm went through a window. He is at City Hospital.

Impressive Welcome—World's Greatest City Greet's World's Greatest Ship!



Mlle. JEAN LE BRUN Mme. ALBERT LE BRUN

MRS. FIORELLA LAGUARDIA

As keys to the City of New York go, this big one made of flowers is as much of a record-breaker for size as is the big French liner "Normandie," in comparison with the other passenger vessels of the world. The key is the gift of Mrs. Fiorella LaGuardia, wife of the mayor of New York, to Madame Albert Le Brun, wife of the president of France. Occasion of the token's presentation is the

arrival of Mme. Le Brun and more than 1000 other passengers aboard the huge "Normandie," as the latter completed her maiden transatlantic voyage, breaking all records for speedy Europe-to-America crossing. In the group are Jean Le Brun, daughter of the French president; Madame Le Brun, and Mrs. LaGuardia. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

and 2000 bottles of mineral water, 56,800 plates and 28,120 cups and 174 dinner service includes saucers.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

BOTH for the usual price of the ONE!

Full size usual \$39.50 ROYAL vacuum cleaner and usual \$12 ROYAL Junior hand-type cleaner... limited quantity for this special combination offer. Inquire about our budget payment plan.

USUALLY \$51.50 \$39.50

Phosphorescent lights show directions in the event of a power plant break.

Her meat bin was 7000 chickens, 35,000 pounds of meat.

Eggs aboard totaled 70,000 and 175,000 pounds of fish were needed.

Drinks included 7000 gallons of wine and champagne, 2000 bottles of whiskey, 6000 gallons of beer.

She cost \$60,000,000.

Cracking has been eliminated by stuffing stanchion joints with fire-proof flange.

She's a laundress's delight: 14,570 tablecloths; 228,000 napkins, and 120,000 small towels.

Almost three bathmats per passenger.

Her swimming pool is the largest afloat.

Life aboard is full of use and down with 14 elevators.

The grand foyer is three decks high.

Her passenger capacity is 2170; 80, first; 800 tourist and 500 third.

One lever automatically launches 56 lifeboats in two minutes.

Two no-anchors have radio equip-

Deep-throated whistles roar, as the huge French liner "Normandie," largest and fastest passenger ship afloat, moves majestically from New York harbor's Quarantine station to her specially prepared berth in West 48th street, Hudson river. Excursion steamers, yachts, tugs and small power craft form an impromptu escort. Manhattan's towering skyline, itself a monument to man's mechanical and inventive genius on land, forms a fitting background for the visiting vessel, newest and finest example of world progress in marine engineering. (Picture from International News Photograph Service.)

NURSE CALLED In Murphy Death

New Bedford, June 4.—Miss Lois Mason, 20, a Fairhaven nurse, will be summoned by District Attorney William C. Crowley to testify at the adjourned inquest in the death of Florence M. Murphy, Mansfield nurse.

AUTO STICKERS Stolen at Garage

The State registry of motor vehicle workers, who are campaigning to drive stickleless cars off the roads, were faced with a new problem today. Thieves broke into a garage on Hammond street, Roxbury, and stole 200 stickers.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

A lovely and useful gift for the June Bride

Reg. \$6.50 Hemstitched Damask Luncheon Sets \$3.95

Irish linen damask of good quality in a variety of graceful floral patterns, 64x84 cloth with six napkins to match. Laundered, bound, and ready to use.

Other luncheon sets, \$2 to \$50

Mail or Phone Orders Filled—Call HUBBARD 2700 Until 10 P. M.

FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

4 KEYS 'Quad Girls' REACH 20 ONLY MATURE MULTIPLE LOT

Holls, Okla., June 4.—The famous "Bunch of Keys"—Holla's quadruplet sisters—locked the door on their 20th today.

For the first time in history, as far as recorded, quadruplets are celebrating their twentieth birthday.

There were four cakes, bearing 20 candles each, for the Keys sisters, Mona, Roberta, Mary and Leota, who were born to Mr. and Mrs. Fluke Keys on June 4, 1915. Their clothes are alike and they all play the saxophone, but on this business of being quadruplets and 20, their observations vary:

Roberta: "Just think! I am more years I can vote."

Mary: "I'm not going to let being 20 cramp my style."

Mona: "I really regret leaving my teens."

Leota: "I still like the high school group, and I hate to grow out of that age."

There is no record in medical history that any other quadruplets or the offspring of higher multiple births ever reached maturity.

Yet a space of 17 days covers the birthday anniversary of three multiple groups which have survived the tremendous odds against them.

The four daughters of Carl A. Morley, Lansing, Mich., celebrated their fifth birthday, May 18, and the world passed its women at the first anniversary of the famous Dionne quintuplets May 24.

Strangely enough, all the groups are comprised entirely of girls.

A "surprise" banquet will be given in honor of the Keys quadruplets tonight by their fellow members of the Hollis High School Alumni Association, at which the sisters will entertain as well as be entertained.

All four sing and play the saxophone. Mona plays the piano, and Leota reads. She was chosen a member of the Baylor University "Lullaby Theatre" during their sophomore year, just closed.

After a month's vacation and rehearsal, they will tour North Carolina's principal cities.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

The Maternity Shop



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Reg. \$6.50 Hemstitched Damask Luncheon Sets \$3.95

Irish linen damask of good quality in a variety of graceful floral patterns, 64x84 cloth with six napkins to match. Laundered, bound, and ready to use.

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Mail or Phone Orders Filled—Call HUBBARD 2700 Until 10 P. M.

FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

JACKED PASTEL CREPES . . .

Just what you need for summer days!

\$12.75

A cool fabric in cool colors. The well-cut wrap around dress has a deep cape with an interesting border. The jacket is one of the smart box types. In white, and pastels.

Others \$10.75 to \$25.

THE MATERNITY SHOP—THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

G-MEN CLOSE IN ON KIDNAPER HIDEAWAY

By RUSSELL J. BIRDWELL

(Copyright, 1938, by Universal Service)

Tacoma, Wash., June 4.—Three kidnapers of nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser were believed to be surrounded early today.

Shortly after daylight G-men were scheduled to launch a raid on a two-story house believed the hide-out of the timber fortune teller's abductors.

This lair has been located on a range of the Cascade Mountains overlooking Seattle and is 35 miles from here.

The federalists are under the leadership of E. J. Connelly, who came here yesterday from Washington to direct the hunt.

It was in a two-story house, answering the description of the one now being stalked by the government men, that the little boy was held for six of the seven days he was a ransom prisoner.

POLICE SEE RANSOM PAID

Meanwhile it was learned that two Washington state patrolmen saw F. Rodman Titcomb hand the \$20,000 ransom to the kidnapers on a lonely road near Friday.

Turned between the impulse to free the kidnapers and the fear the

nine-year-old victim would be killed should the three payoff men fail to return, the patrolmen played their spotlight on the teenage group of four men beside Titcomb's car on the dark road and drove slowly on.

Their action saved the boy from death at the hands of "Eggs" and his henchmen.

The ransom payment was made by Titcomb, uncle of little George, to three masked men on a narrow road in a dense wood near Angle Lake, 14 miles south of Seattle.

Following the instructions of the matchless note, Titcomb drove down the road alone in his car, the bulky package on the seat beside him.

UNDER POLICE LIGHTS

By signals, the kidnapers made their presence known. Titcomb proceeded in the darkness by short stages, stopping every few hundred feet.

At a signal he alighted from the car. Three figures emerged from the wood and surrounded him.

The state patrol had been notified of the ransom payment by a letter for the early hours of Friday, instead of blocking all roads, they were instructed to keep them clear — so serious and authoritative was the "Eggs" threat of harm to the child.

As the kidnapers stood examining the ransom money, the headlights of a state patrol car cut the darkness.

Seeing the group of men by the road, the officers slowed down and played their lights on them, but only for a moment. They switched off the light and continued down the road.

Meanwhile, the kidnapers instructed Titcomb to walk away and drove off unmolested in his car, which later was found abandoned in Seattle.

G-men were aided today in the hunt by the striking details of the actual kidnaping supplied by the little nine-year-old victim, a brilliant boy.

They told him his abductors blindfolded him on the outskirts of Tacoma as they sped from the city shortly after noon, Friday, May 24, the day of the kidnaping.

They told for hours, it was dark before they removed the blindfold. The kidnapers, George believed, was a new Buick sedan, tan in color.

"They tied me to a tree for maybe two hours," George related. "Then they came back and I heard one of them say they'd better move because so many police cars were going up and down the highway."

Again he drove "for a long time," the child informed the tentative federal agent.

"We got out again and they led me a long way—maybe three or four blocks. Then they took off the handkerchief in front of my eyes."

\$250 Reward!

Watch for These Bills

This sum will be paid in cash for the arrest and conviction of the first of the Weyerhaeuser kidnapers, providing he is trapped through the marked ransom money and the bill is first brought to the City Editor of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square. In any event, twice the face value of the first note will be paid, and the bill itself returned to the finder after the Department of Justice has completed its investigation. Here are the numbers of some of the \$20 Federal Reserve notes turned over to the abductors:

- | | | | |
|------------|-----------|------------|------------|
| L00000000A | L0115000A | L03000000A | L05000000A |
| L00000001A | L0115001A | L03000001A | L05000001A |
| L00000002A | L0115002A | L03000002A | L05000002A |
| L00000003A | L0115003A | L03000003A | L05000003A |
| L00000004A | L0115004A | L03000004A | L05000004A |
| L00000005A | L0115005A | L03000005A | L05000005A |
| L00000006A | L0115006A | L03000006A | L05000006A |
| L00000007A | L0115007A | L03000007A | L05000007A |
| L00000008A | L0115008A | L03000008A | L05000008A |
| L00000009A | L0115009A | L03000009A | L05000009A |
| L00000010A | L0115010A | L03000010A | L05000010A |
| L00000011A | L0115011A | L03000011A | L05000011A |
| L00000012A | L0115012A | L03000012A | L05000012A |
| L00000013A | L0115013A | L03000013A | L05000013A |
| L00000014A | L0115014A | L03000014A | L05000014A |
| L00000015A | L0115015A | L03000015A | L05000015A |
| L00000016A | L0115016A | L03000016A | L05000016A |
| L00000017A | L0115017A | L03000017A | L05000017A |
| L00000018A | L0115018A | L03000018A | L05000018A |
| L00000019A | L0115019A | L03000019A | L05000019A |
| L00000020A | L0115020A | L03000020A | L05000020A |
| L00000021A | L0115021A | L03000021A | L05000021A |
| L00000022A | L0115022A | L03000022A | L05000022A |
| L00000023A | L0115023A | L03000023A | L05000023A |
| L00000024A | L0115024A | L03000024A | L05000024A |
| L00000025A | L0115025A | L03000025A | L05000025A |
| L00000026A | L0115026A | L03000026A | L05000026A |
| L00000027A | L0115027A | L03000027A | L05000027A |
| L00000028A | L0115028A | L03000028A | L05000028A |
| L00000029A | L0115029A | L03000029A | L05000029A |
| L00000030A | L0115030A | L03000030A | L05000030A |
| L00000031A | L0115031A | L03000031A | L05000031A |
| L00000032A | L0115032A | L03000032A | L05000032A |
| L00000033A | L0115033A | L03000033A | L05000033A |
| L00000034A | L0115034A | L03000034A | L05000034A |
| L00000035A | L0115035A | L03000035A | L05000035A |
| L00000036A | L0115036A | L03000036A | L05000036A |
| L00000037A | L0115037A | L03000037A | L05000037A |
| L00000038A | L0115038A | L03000038A | L05000038A |
| L00000039A | L0115039A | L03000039A | L05000039A |
| L00000040A | L0115040A | L03000040A | L05000040A |
| L00000041A | L0115041A | L03000041A | L05000041A |
| L00000042A | L0115042A | L03000042A | L05000042A |
| L00000043A | L0115043A | L03000043A | L05000043A |
| L00000044A | L0115044A | L03000044A | L05000044A |
| L00000045A | L0115045A | L03000045A | L05000045A |
| L00000046A | L0115046A | L03000046A | L05000046A |
| L00000047A | L0115047A | L03000047A | L05000047A |
| L00000048A | L0115048A | L03000048A | L05000048A |
| L00000049A | L0115049A | L03000049A | L05000049A |
| L00000050A | L0115050A | L03000050A | L05000050A |
| L00000051A | L0115051A | L03000051A | L05000051A |
| L00000052A | L0115052A | L03000052A | L05000052A |
| L00000053A | L0115053A | L03000053A | L05000053A |
| L00000054A | L0115054A | L03000054A | L05000054A |
| L00000055A | L0115055A | L03000055A | L05000055A |
| L00000056A | L0115056A | L03000056A | L05000056A |
| L00000057A | L0115057A | L03000057A | L05000057A |
| L00000058A | L0115058A | L03000058A | L05000058A |
| L00000059A | L0115059A | L03000059A | L05000059A |
| L00000060A | L0115060A | L03000060A | L05000060A |
| L00000061A | L0115061A | L03000061A | L05000061A |
| L00000062A | L0115062A | L03000062A | L05000062A |
| L00000063A | L0115063A | L03000063A | L05000063A |
| L00000064A | L0115064A | L03000064A | L05000064A |
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First



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THAT'S TRUE..AND GOOD HOUSEKEEPERS NATURALLY ADMIRE GOOD STOREKEEPING. FIRST NATIONAL COURTESY AND SAVINGS HAVE ALWAYS MADE MY SHOPPING MORE PLEASANT



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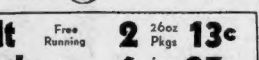
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STRAWBERRY RASPBERRY BLACKBERRY APRICOT PINEAPPLE CHERRY

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|--------------------|--------------------------|----------|-----|
| Tuna Fish | Fancy Light | No 1 Tin | 25c |
| Chateau Cheese | White or Swiss | 1/2 Lb | 17c |
| Kraft Cheese | American, White or Swiss | 1/2 Lb | 17c |
| Finest Applesauce | | No 2 Tin | 10c |
| Pee Beans | Yukon State | 3 Lb | 13c |
| Pure Olive Oil | | No 1 Can | 17c |
| Dainty Dot Vanilla | | No 1 Can | 19c |
| Finest Grapefruit | | No 2 Tin | 10c |
| Del Monte Peaches | | Lge Tin | 17c |
| Finest Peaches | | Lge Tin | 17c |
| Richmond Peaches | | Lge Tin | 15c |
| Del Monte Pears | | Lge Tin | 21c |
| Richmond Pears | | No 2 Tin | 25c |
| Sponge Cake | | Each | 12c |
| Sponge Layer Cake | | Each | 17c |
| Sky Flake Wafers | NBC | Lb | 19c |
| Pantry Cookies | NBC | Lb | 23c |

BROOM SALE

STRONGLY REINFORCED - LONG LIFE

Bellview Each 69c

Standard Each 39c

Fruits and Vegetables

- | | | | |
|-----------|----------------|---------|-----|
| Bananas | Fancy Mid-Ripe | 4 Lb | 19c |
| Spinach | Tender Green | 3 Lb | 10c |
| Lettuce | Fresh Native | 2 Heads | 9c |
| Cucumbers | Fresh Native | 2 For | 15c |
| Onions | Texas Bermudas | 3 Lb | 17c |

at our FISH department

- | | | | |
|-----------------|--------------|------|-----|
| Mackerel | Fancy Fresh | Lb | 5c |
| Haddock Fillets | | 2 Lb | 25c |
| Cod Steak | Fresh Sliced | 2 Lb | 15c |

Crystalline Salt

Free Running 2 26oz Pkgs 13c

Blue Tip Matches 6 Lge Boxes 25c

Hormel Onion Soup 2 20 oz Tins 33c

Hormel 15 Variety Vegetable Soup 2 20 oz Tins 25c

Grape Nuts 1 Pkg 16c

Eagle Condensed Milk 1 Tin 19c

Bovex Dog Food 3 1 Lb Tins 23c

All Terrier Dog Food 2 1 Lb Pkgs 23c

Chesterfield Cigarettes 1.20 2 Cigars 25c

Cracked Rye Bread 1 Big 20 oz Loaf 9c

Royal Gelatine Desserts 3 Pkgs 19c

canned vegetable and fruit savings

BARTLETT PEARS 2 No 2 1/2 Tins 39c

PEELED APRICOTS 2 Tall Tins 27c

STANDARD TOMATOES 3 No 2 Tins 25c

RICHMOND CUT BEANS 2 No 2 Tins 23c

FINEST ASPARAGUS TIPS 1 No 1 Square Tin 23c

Quality Meat Values

BEST CUTS - WELL TRIMMED - HEAVY STEER BEEF

Top Round Steak lb 45c

Cube Steak Well trimmed - tender steer beef Lb 39c

Calves Liver Choice quality - fresh - sliced Lb 33c

Middle Ribs Mildly cured corned beef Lb 23c

Lean Ends Mildly cured corned beef - not wasteful Lb 29c

Scotch Ham Sliced - mild sugar cured Lb 39c

PRICES EFFECTIVE IN BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Get the red-and-green package at your grocer's. ALL-BRAN is much more satisfactory than bran products made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Keep on the Sunny Side of Life

Stop on the Sunny Side of Life

Stop on the Sunny Side of Life

John Factor Says:

FATE WILL TRAP
BOY'S KIDNAPERS

Recalls Tuohy's End

Twice the vicious "snatch racket" has struck at John Factor, rich Chicagoan. For 12 days he was held prisoner and tortured by the notorious Tuohy gang. And his son Jerome, likewise was a kidnap victim.

Today John Factor, now in seclusion in Hollywood, tells in his own words the experiences of a victim and of the father of a victim. And, as one who speaks from searing, indelible knowledge, he analyzes the kidnaping of George Weyerhaeuser.

This is the second of a series of articles in which Factor's amazing story is told.

By JOHN FACTOR
As Told to Julius Klein

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service and Los Angeles Examiner)
Los Angeles, June 4.—"We request that further details be withheld from publication to reduce any bad effects on his future life," were the words of the horror-stricken parents of Little George Weyerhaeuser.

I know how they feel. I and my son, too, wished for peace after his release by kidnapers.

We wanted to get away. We wanted to be alone and find again peace of mind.

Later, when the Tuohy gang way-laid me and held my prisoner blindfolded in a dark basement until \$70,000 ransom was paid, I made a promise to myself which I was ready to break as soon as I was released.

I shall not rest, I swore to myself, until my abductors were brought to justice. However, when I gained my freedom, I wanted to get away from it all, to become a human being again. I thought the sooner I would forget, the sooner I would be the same again.

True it is that the experiences my son and I had will forever have a bad effect upon our life, but it is easier to find rest, knowing the criminals have been brought to justice. The parents of little George Weyerhaeuser will come to the same realization and do all in their power to deliver the criminal into the grave which they dug the hole in which they kept little George chained.

Death to a gully kidnaper is of little consequence compared to the torture and anguish suffered by



JOHN FACTOR

PROUD OF
LENDING
SHOES

The shoes that she lent to George Weyerhaeuser, kidnaped Tacoma, Wash., boy, are now the most prized possession of ten-year-old Lucille Bonizis, daughter of the Renton, Wash., farmer to whose home captors released him.

the victims of the "snatch-racket."

Fortunately little George was returned to the loving arms of his parents, but neither the \$200,000 nor the fact that the Weyerhaeuser family was spared the sorrowful fate of Colonel and Anna Lindbergh, will save the kidnappers from the punishment they rightfully deserve.

BRISBANE QUOTED

None other than the great Arthur Brisbane wrote in his famous column on January 27, 1934, about the trial of the Tuohy gang:

"In a Chicago courtroom John Factor, kidnaped, held for ransom, released when his friends paid, stepped down from the witness stand three times to point out, his hand shaking with fear, three of the men that kidnaped him, Roger Tuohy, Gustave 'Gloomy Gus' Schaefer and Albert 'Polly None' Kaiter.

"While they held him the men threatened to blow out his brains, 'cut off an ear and send it to his wife as a souvenir.' Factor swore that Tuohy said to him: 'We don't want the "G" in on this. We can fix the police and we don't want anything to do with the "G".'

"By 'G' the kidnappers meant the national government. If the 'G' had not entered the case it is probable that the kidnappers, with their money, might still be free. Fortunately, President Roosevelt has ordered 'G' to interest itself in all kidnappings. It will be interesting to see what 'Illinois justice' does about the kidnappers, positively identified in open court by their terrified victim."

Illinois justice became American justice. Twelve famous jurors answered the question of Brisbane in returning a verdict of guilty. The eyes of the nation were focused upon young, courageous Thomas J. Courtney, able Chicago prosecutor who presented the ironclad case in Judge Michael Eganberg's court and 59 years imprisonment spelled the end of the terrible Tuohy gang, whose members thought that they could trample upon law as they did during prohibition days when money bought everything and made them underworld kings.

George Weyerhaeuser's abductors will get even more severe punishment when J. Edgar Hoover and his men, aided by other law-enforcing agencies, have captured them. They will get swift justice. The Lindbergh law has prepared their road to the gallows.

Gherardi in Charge
Rear Admiral Walter R. Gherardi, until recently hydrographer for the navy, in theureau of Operations in Washington, will assume command of the first naval district and the Boston Navy Yard at 10 o'clock, tomorrow morning.

Flavor
sauces
for FISH
and MEAT
—Just Add—

GUDEN'S
Mustard

\$100,000 BLAZE
IN PROVIDENCE

Providence, June 4.—A score of firemen were overcome by gas and smoke when a general alarm fire swept a four-story brick building at 58-60 Glove street today.

The fire started on the fourth floor of the building occupied as a storeroom by the J. J. Bidden Cordage Co., and mushroomed back to the first floor before it was discovered.

Several firemen arriving at the scene on the first alarm narrowly missed death when they were treated by a terrific explosion that lifted a part of the roof from the building.

For a time it was feared flames might jump to adjoining property and a general alarm was ordered. The fire was believed to have started from spontaneous combustion in stored rope and hemp on the top floor and to have been burning hours before it was discovered.

Fire officials put the loss at \$100,000.

\$1135 Found in Can

Fapillon, Neb., June 4.—William Hartman, 28, found \$1135 in gold and silver certificates in a can of oil toasts can under the porch of his farm home here.

'Kiss Bandit' Girl Betrays
Davis in Kidnaping

By Associated Press

St. Paul, June 4.—A woman with whom he had been keeping company betrayed Volney Davis, Barker-Karpis gangster, who pleaded guilty to conspiracy in the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul banker. It was learned from an authoritative source today.

Davis' arrest in Chicago brought the federal government's score in the \$200,000 abduction to nine in all. Four others were dead, five were acquitted and eight were still at large.

Following a "tip" from a Chicago girl with whom Davis was seen on several occasions after his escape at Yorkville, Ill., where he slugged a federal agent with a bear mug, government officers maintained a trap for the gangster for a week. They missed him on two occasions.

Davis, sweetheart of Edna Murray, "kissing bandit," who was freed of conspiracy charges in the kidnaping of the St. Paul banker and returned to a Missouri prison, had made arrangements with the girl to meet him at Austin, Ill. Chicago suburb, and authorities were informed of the proposed 1935.

Federal agents said they were convinced Davis had no connection with the kidnaping of nine-year-old George Weyerhaeuser in Tacoma. It was explained the gangster would not have been brought to St. Paul had he had any con-

nection with the boy's abduction despite the Bremer case. Sentence will be pronounced on Davis in Federal Court Friday, with its imprisonment the possible penalty.

SCHOOL PARADE
TOMORROW

Seventeen thousand Boston high school cadets, scheduled to parade today, will do their marching tomorrow because of rain.

Starting from in front of English High School, Montgomery street, South End, the parade will be headed by Colonel William Donovan of Hyde Park High School.

The youth, ranging in age from 13 to 17 years, will proceed along Clarendon and Stuart streets to Columbus Avenue into Park square, thence along Boylston street, Tremont Park, Beacon, Arlington, Marlborough and Dartmouth street to Copley square, where they will disband.

FLOOD DEAD 500
IN U. S., MEXICO

By Associated Press

Chicago, June 4.—Death estimates in three mid-Western states and in Mexico mounted to the 500 mark today as rampaging floods continued widespread destruction.

More than 800 persons were officially estimated to have lost their lives when a wall of water swept down on the fertile valley of Mexico.

Only seven of the throng of worshippers in a San Pedro church escaped.

Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas still were lashed by raging streams. An estimate based on reports from relief workers placed the number of dead in Nebraska at 100.

Kansas had eight deaths and Missouri three.

Property damage in the three states was estimated at \$17,000,000.

SALES TAX

Passes N. J. House

Trenton, N. J., June 4 (INS)—Governor Hoffman's 2 per cent sales tax measure was passed today by the New Jersey State Assembly by a vote of 21 to 27.

The measure then was sent to the Senate, where its passage was virtually assured.

BOUISSON WINS
'DICTATORSHIP'

Paris, June 4.—Dictatorial powers to save the franc from collapse and restore France's economic equilibrium were granted in a routing vote by the Chamber of Deputies today to the government of Premier Raymond Poincaré.

The vote was 390 to 19 to give him a free hand.

Planned by Joseph Caillaux, former premier and now minister of finance, the Premier demanded and received the right to enact until October 31 all measures deemed necessary to "restore public finance, lead to resumption of economic activity and prevent attacks on the public credit."

He pledged "brutal and decisive" action against those "who attack our gold."

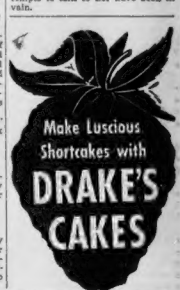
Drinks Poison
Mrs. Annie Barand, 25, is recovering in Lynn Hospital today after swallowing antiseptic in her home on Almy street, Lynn.

Smoker Burned
Louis W. Swenney, 65, of Bay State road, Back Bay, was in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital today, suffering from burns received according to police, when he fell asleep while smoking in bed.

WOMAN DEFIES
Ouster Order

For two months Mrs. Mary J. Handley, 64, has resisted all efforts to oust her from her home at 14 Cross street, Watertown, where she has lived for 20 years, it became known today.

Wreckers have torn down one side of the house, because of poor plumbing facilities. Mrs. Handley lives alone and uses old-fashioned oil lamps for light. Repeated attempts to talk to her have been in vain.

THE NORMANDIE..PRIDE OF FRANCE
will be fueled by
THE WORLD'S GREATEST OIL ORGANIZATION

Makers of
AEROTYPE ESSO motor fuel ESSOLINE motor fuel ESSOLUBE motor oil



The sign of HAPPY MOTORING!

Like the harbor light that shines for the mariner, the Esso sign always guides the motorist to a friendly haven. From Maine to Louisiana... 30,000 Esso Stations and Dealers are constantly ready with aid and information for the traveler... alert to provide the prompt, courteous and efficient service that assures Happy Motoring.

Arrival of the new ocean giant Normandie..pride of France..will be the signal for immediate refueling by Esso Marketers bunker fuel oil barges. And Esso Marketers bunker fuel oil will power the great ship's four mighty turbines as the speeds back to her home port at Havre.

On the seaways...marine experts everywhere specify Esso Marketers fuel oil. On the highways...a great army of consistent users endorse Esso Station Products as the finest that can be bought today. Try them in your own car...judge for yourself. Stop at the Esso sign...see just how easy it is to enjoy the full comfort and satisfaction of Happy Motoring!

COLONIAL ESSO MARKETERS.

COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY, INCORPORATED

Consider also the improved Ford V-8 engine you drive it—you will want it.

AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF NEW ENGLAND

CURLEY LAUDS HEARST POLICY

The national defense program as proposed by William Randolph Hearst was praised as the greatest protection America could have by Governor Curley at the 29th annual banquet of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery in the Copley Plaza. The praise of Mr. Hearst's defense policies was made by Governor Curley after he had announced he had received a questionnaire from Williams College inquiring as to the wisdom of officials in excluding Hearst's Metropolitan News from theaters patronized by college students.

The Governor said he was going to answer the questionnaire publicly and he did by stating:

"Of course the answer to that is that when an institution for the dissemination of education deems it its privilege to suppress truth, it has forfeited its right to existence and the best thing that can be done is to close up."

The answer made by Governor Curley brought applause that lasted for several minutes.

The banquet was as colorful as were the afternoon exercises on Boston Common.

Governor Curley outlined what he had attempted to do in Washington towards obtaining for Massachusetts a part of the \$4,800,000,000 emergency work relief funds recently provided by Congress so that unemployment throughout the State might be lessened.

Ex-Newsboy, Now Business Leader, Feted at Luncheon

Maurice Levin, a former Boston newsboy and now the manager of one of the largest department stores in New York, will be honored by business leaders of the city at a luncheon tomorrow in the Chamber of Commerce.

The luncheon is sponsored by the Jewish National Fund and is in the interest of the National Land Redemption Campaign for Palestine.

Levin, manager of Hearn's department store in New York, is leader of the campaign and will be the principal speaker at the luncheon.

Eldar Markson, chairman of the Boston drive for the land redemption work, will preside at the luncheon. Rabbi M. H. Rubenstein is general chairman for New England.

Levin, who was born in Lowell, started his career by selling papers in Boston when he was a young boy. Later he entered the merchandising field and his rise to one of the topmost positions in his line has been steady.

He assumed the leadership of the huge New York store several years ago. Recently, he has galvanized the Zionist movement in the United States by his generous interest and contributions to the Jewish National Fund, which is the agency of the



MAURICE LEVIN

DILL TRUSTEE ASKS \$25,000

John V. Spaulding, trustee in bankruptcy of the defunct brokerage concern of Dill & Co., Inc., filed a claim today for \$25,000 under a bond of the National Surety Company of New York.

Spaulding explained that Dill & Co., Inc., bonded itself against its own dishonest acts, evidently as a further inducement to investors.

Such a bond, while required in Maine, is not required here.

According to Spaulding, Harold L. McCormack, the imprisoned president of the concern, cancelled the bond last November although it was supposed to run for a year, ending last March. Such cancellation is not legal, it is claimed.

Spaulding plans to resume questioning of McCormack at state prison next week in efforts to discover more assets. The manager's assets found include a \$1000 bank account, furniture valued at \$1500 and promissory notes carrying a face value of thousands of dollars but of doubtful cash value.

FIVE KILLED By Wartime Shell

Wlino, Poland, June 4 (AP)—A forgotten wartime shell exploded today among seven children. Two were killed instantly, three died on the way to a hospital, the other two were seriously wounded.

Jewish people for the acquisition and redemption of soil at the Holy Land as national property.

Wed Son's Ex-Wife, Sues Because She Didn't Tell Him

Mt. Pleasant, Pa., June 4—The complicated tangle of the marital life of Mrs. Marie Adler maintained its complexity today as the 42-year-old woman awaited hearing on a perjury charge growing out of her marriage to 83-year-old Wilson Adler—the fourth venture of her wedded experience.

The aged husband has filed a divorce action against Marie, accusing her of neglecting to tell him he was her fourth husband instead of her second, and that she had previously been married to one of his sons, William Adler.

While Adler remained with her son, William, at Tiffin, O., and Marie with her son, Kenneth Higginbotham, at Poland, near Mason-town, Pa., Evelyn Higginbotham, 18-year-old daughter of the ac-

cused woman, scoffed at the charges.

"He (Adler) knew mother had been his son's wife," she said. "He visited him several times."

Adding her mother had no intention of contesting the divorce, Evelyn denied her much-married parent "sneaked" the aged Adler, exclaiming:

"Why, he came down to Mason-town often to see her. He told her he needed somebody to take

care of him and she needed a home for her children."

The perjury charges accuse Mrs. Adler of telling the marriage license clerk she had been married once and three times, before she became, for the second time, Mrs. Adler.

Marie finds herself in an unusual position. According to the charges, she is her husband's former daughter-in-law, her former husband's step-mother, and her step-son's sister-in-law.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company

"None better!"

YUKON BEVERAGES

AT SALE PRICES THIS WEEK!

Premium Flakes 2mc 12oz 9c
Grapefruit Juice 3 12oz 25c
Tick Insecticide 1 pint can 25c
Iona Spaghetti 1 1/2 lb 5c
Uneeda Biscuit 3 pkgs 13c
Dr. Ross Dog Food 8 oz 5c

PALE DRY OR GOLDEN GINGER ALE AND OTHER BEVERAGES
28 OUNCE SIZE—CONTENTS ONLY

3 FOR 25¢ DOZ. 98¢

12 OUNCE SIZE—GINGER ALE—DOZEN 75¢

BOKAR COFFEE Vigorous and Winey lb 21¢
BUTTER new grass, first of the season lb 27¢
EGGS Selected, guaranteed doz 27¢

Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs 23c
Iona Beans 6 12oz 25c
Blue Label Ketchup 14 oz 18c
Tomato Juice 1 1/2 qt 10c
Apricots STANDARD 2 11 oz 23c

EAGLE BRAND Magic Berry Cream Pie

1 can Eagle Condensed Milk
1 cup sliced strawberries
1/2 cup whipping cream
2 tablespoons confectionery sugar
Unbaked Crumb Crust

Band together Eagle Brand Sweetened condensed milk, berries, four into an eight-inch pie plate lined with an Unbaked Crumb Crust. Cover with whipped cream sweetened with confectionery sugar. Chill before serving.

Eagle Brand Condensed Milk 15 oz can 19¢

STRING BEANS Reliable 19 oz can 10¢
GRAPE JAM Rosemary 16 oz jar 17¢
TOMATOES Standard 2 32 oz cans 23¢
SAUERKRAUT Iona 2 27 oz cans 17¢
HEINZ SOUPS Ass't 2 16 oz cans 25¢
DILL PICKLES Standard quart jar 15¢
SUPER SUDS large size package 17¢
TABLE SALT Iona 4 lb pkg 9¢
NECTAR TEA Mixed or Formosa Oolong 1/2 lb pkg 19¢
SALAD DRESSING RAJAH pint jar 17¢
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE lb 17¢
TOBACCO Pipe Tobacco—Prince Albert Velvet or Half'n'Half tin 10¢

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

TOMATOES 2 lbs 25¢
NEW CABBAGE 4 lbs 10¢
ORANGES Medium California Valencia 2 doz 39¢
SPINACH 3 lbs 10¢
CARROTS bunch 5¢
GREEN PEAS 2 lbs 15¢
BANANAS 4 lbs 19¢

TOP QUALITY MEATS at A & P

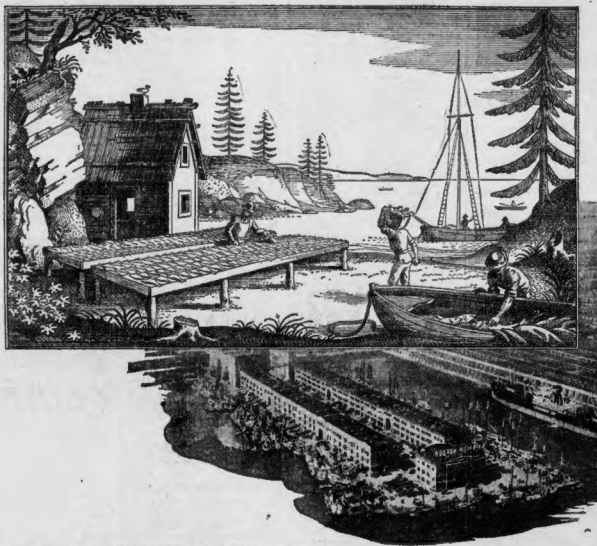
FANCY BRISKET lb 29¢
CALVES LIVER sliced lb 33¢
MINCED HAM or BOLOGNA 21c
POTATO SALAD freshly made lb 10¢

SEA FOOD SUGGESTIONS:
FRESH HALIBUT lb 19¢
SMELTS fancy lb 15¢
MACKEREL fresh lb 5¢

prices effective in Boston and vicinity

A & P FOOD STORES

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.



(Photo by FAIRCHILD AERIAL SURVEYS, INC.)

NEW ENGLAND'S

Oldest Industry Captures Wealth from the Sea

IN 1614, with the hold of his little vessel bulging with cod and haddock, adventurous Captain John Smith landed on Maine's rocky, spruce-covered Monhegan Island and set up drying racks to cure his catch. Six months later two shiploads of his sun-cured product found ready buyers in England and Spain, making the doughty captain richer by £1500.

Today the same clear, green, icy waters yield nearly one-third of America's fish supply and Boston remains the capital of the industry.

Visit Boston's great Fish Pier when you feel the call of the sea this spring. You will find weather-beaten schooners and steam trawlers disgorging their slippery cargo at

the rate of a million pounds on a single busy day. And if you have an eye for commerce you will find interest in the Fish Exchange on the Pier, where more fish are sold in an hour than John Smith caught in a year.

This \$14,000,000 industry is indispensable to New England's prosperity. And this bank counts it a privilege to serve so many firms and individuals who carry it forward.

The **FIRST**
NATIONAL BANK of
BOSTON

1784 ★ 1935

New England's Oldest and Largest Banking Institution

HOLLAND

LIONEL Barrymore
Bursts Into Song

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Those talented Barrymores! Ethel's musical ability is known generally, and the fact that John Barrymore was once a cartoonist on the New York Journal has received considerable attention since John won fame.

Now comes the news that in "Public Hero No. 1," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film-play about a game rascal, Lionel Barrymore bursts forth in song for the first time in his screen career.

Lionel made his unblushing debut as a singer amid some hilarious from directors, players and technicians when "Public Hero No. 1" was being filmed. George Holland as the ubiquitous Dr. Glass of that photoplay, Mr. Barrymore was supposed to raise his voice in an old-fashioned drinking song for the edification of Chester Morris and Jean Arthur.

"Of course, you can burlesque H. A. Water. Ruben the director, sympathetically informed Mr. Barrymore. 'Naturally, we don't expect it to be very good singing.'"

The famous actor's retort, disdained and not very original, was "Is that so?" He then went to the small studio corner and playing his own accompaniment, Mr. Barrymore delivered himself of the famous old rascals' song, "Public Hero No. 1," by the way, comes to Lionel's State Friday.

Ethel Waters has found an important new berth for the coming season. For two full seasons the ducky singer has been employed in "The Thousandth Cheer," now she has been cast, the Messrs. Shubert announce in a new Beatrice Lillie show, "At Home Abroad." Howard Dietz and Arthur Schwartz have collaborated on "At Home Abroad." Herb Williams, who was seen here in "The Farmer Takes a Wife" the past season, Eleanor Powell, the great tap dancer, Eddie Foy, Jr., Paul Hession, Thomas Rafferty and James Macdonald are also in the cast.

The first production in the Bar Harbor Drama Festival, sponsored by the Mt. Desert Playhouse, the Studio of Acting and Play State dramatic organizations, will be a modern version of Aristophanes' satirical comedy, "Birds." Leighton Haines has made the adaptation and the choruses have been translated by Joseph Auslander.

The production of "Birds" will be followed by Congress's "Way of the World," Shakespeare's "The Tempest," and a new play.

For the second night of their farewell week, the Abbey Theater Players present Edward McNulty's "Courtship of Miles Dyke" and "Rising of the Moon," by Lady Gregory at the Hollis tonight.

The players gave a spontaneous interpretation last night of Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock."

Dance Recital

Over two score pupils of A. Marie Gove, distinguished Boston teacher of interpretive dancing, will present their annual review of song and dance at the Repertory theater tonight.

Among the students who will exhibit their talents are several well-known juveniles, including Danne Jarroll and Dorothea Grossmann, who have caught the attention of prominent ballet masters and impresarios.

Positive dancing, character, eccentric, ballet, and tap dancing will be included in the varied program.

Amusements

HOLLIS—Last 5 Days (FIVE) \$1.50
ABBEY THEATER PLAYERS
Tonight—"Rising of the Moon"
and "Courtship of Miles Dyke"

BOWDOIN—Last Complete Show
"The Case of the Missing Girl"
"The Case of the Missing Girl"
"The Case of the Missing Girl"

LOUELLA PARSONS

News of Hollywood

Bette Davis Wins Leading Role in 'Hard Luck Dame'

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, June 4—Bette Davis' career is a matter of increasing interest to Hollywood. Only a few years ago we knew her as a rather ga ga leading lady without much to commend her to the interest of people who appreciate good acting. Then came "Of Human Bondage" and Bette proved all she needed was the right vehicle.

Sometimes it's difficult to get the right vehicle. Warner Brothers have it in "Hard Luck Dame" for Bette as soon as she finishes emitting appetizing "P. A. in Mont in 'Di-Secrate'." The story, it appears, was written especially for her by Larry Doyle and was the type of character that she has become famous for.

Constance Cummings breezes into town today via plane with a new movie job at Reliance studio, ready and waiting for her. Connie has secured a real success in "Accent on Youth" in New York but the stepped out of the play to come to Hollywood and star in "Amateur Girl" for Edward Small. Sidney Lanfield has been assigned to direct her.

She and her husband, Ken May, move into Bel Air during their stay here. Claudia Morgan, daughter of the Ralph Morgan, has taken Connie's role in the New York production.

My neighbor, My Robson, is leaving us for six whole weeks. She is going by way of the Paramount. Cast to appear on a nationwide radio broadcast and visit her family in the East. When Miss Robson returns she will go to Universal to be starred in "Three Kids and a Queen" by Chester Bestor and Harry Pogue.

One of the most recent Hollywood rumors is that Jed Harris will make a series of pictures for United Artists to increase the number of their releases. Harris is rumored, has been financed by money from the members of the U. A. group, either Mary Pickford or Charlie Chaplin, and he will begin production at the studio within a few months.

Another rumor that is going the rounds of the town is that Columbia and Paramount are talking merger. But I cannot see why Columbia would feel it necessary or beneficial to merge at this time.

Chatter in Hollywood: Colleen Moore arrives in town within the next two weeks and when she gets here, it is whispered that her husband, Al Scott, will move out of her Bel Air home. The

marriage of Colleen and Scott is definitely on the rocks and while Colleen has refused to discuss the matter and Scott has denied it again and again Colleen's best friends who are in her confidence say that there is little chance of reconciliation.

Snaphots of Hollywood

The rumormongers again revived that KATHARINE HEPBURN and LELAND HATHAWAY are married; DOROTHY MACKALL back in town for a brief visit, dancing at the Coconut Grove with PRINCE PURACIATRA, a busy script; JOSEPH VON STEINBERG who is stepping out with the GEORGE O'BRIENS baby due to arrive in about three weeks. That's all today, see you tomorrow!

"FIEDLIE" CAROLE LOM-REID's town friend and nearest critic, pulled a bad move when she referred to CAROLE as Hollywood's highest priced starlet; CAROLE has read so many scripts; JOSEPH VON STEINBERG who is stepping out with the GEORGE O'BRIENS baby due to arrive in about three weeks. That's all today, see you tomorrow!

Movie Clock

STATE—"The Flame Within"; LEITH MEMORIAL—"Break of Hearts"; 10:30, 11:30, 2:00, 4:00, 6:15, 8:15. Preview "Escape Me Never"; 10:30.

LEITH MEMORIAL—"Our Little Girl"; 11:35, 1:35, 4:40, 7:35, 10:10.

GAYETY—"Whole Town's Talking"; 9:30, 1:45, 5:45, 9:30.

UPDOWN—"Star of Midnight"; 1:45, 7:07, 10:14.

PARAMOUNT—"Gold to Town"; 10:15, 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 6:45, 8:45.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Les Miserables"; 9:30, 12:35, 3:30, 6:35, 9:40.

BOWDOIN—"Cardinal Richelieu"; 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

FINE ARTS—"Columbia"; 2:00, 4:35, 7:30.

BOSTON—"Chinatown Squad"; 9:45, 12:55, 4:15, 7:25, 10:35.

MODERN—"Cardinal Richelieu"; 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

FENWAY—"Gold to Town"; 1:30, 5:45, 9:15.

SCOLLAY—"Gold to Town"; 11:30, 2:45, 7:30.

TREMONT—"Gold"; "Million Dollar Bachelors," continuing 9 to 11.

HOWARD—"Lady For a Day"; 10:30, 6:52.

Amusements

"BERGNER COMES AS NEAR TO DIVINITY AS ANY ACTRESS OF HER DAY" N.Y. TIMES

TONIGHT
Preview at 10:15
Regular Engagement
Starts Tomorrow
(Wednesday)

For the second night of their farewell week, the Abbey Theater Players present Edward McNulty's "Courtship of Miles Dyke" and "Rising of the Moon," by Lady Gregory at the Hollis tonight.

The players gave a spontaneous interpretation last night of Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock."

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Elizabeth Bergner, vibrant European stage and screen star, displays a mischievous smile for her role in "Escape Me Never," screen version of the celebrated play which comes to the Keith Memorial Theater tomorrow.

Tonight's Program at Pops

(ARTHUR FIEDLER, CONDUCTOR)

Tonight's Pops concert is dedicated to English High School, and is open to the public.

Chopin-Glassner

Minuet, "Ruy Blas" Mendelssohn

Overture, "The Merry Widow" Fiedler

"Jolly Fellows" Wills

"La Source" Ballet Suite Debussy

"Lecheur" Liszt-Berlioz

Overture Solennelle, "1812" Tchaikovsky

"Music in the Air" Selections Kern

"Prayer of Thanksgiving" Old Dutch Hymn Arranged by Krumer

"Entrance of the Gladiators" Puccini

"The Merry Widow" Fiedler

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'Escape Me Never' at Keiths

Elizabeth Bergner, toast of theater-goers and critics alike on two continents, comes to the screen of the Keith Memorial theater tomorrow in "Escape Me Never."

A special preview screening will take place tonight at ten o'clock. "Escape Me Never" is the film version of the Theater Guild production of the same name, in which Miss Bergner clinched her American popularity in the legitimate theater. No less rabid in their praise for her stage work were the Gotham dramatic critics, who hailed her as a second-Duse, with but two or three dishing voices among thirty or so reviewers.

Like the stage production, the new film, with its cast of principal players virtually intact, invoked immediate praise and enthusiasm from the public and the press when it opened recently in New York.

In "Escape Me Never" Miss Bergner has the benefit of a role in which to project the power of a strong personality and the trained skill of an original and finished actress.

Dr. Paul Cullner, Allen Bergner's husband in private life, is responsible for the direction of the new film, as he has been for his talented wife's previous film ventures. Dr. Cullner is regarded highly abroad, and has made a notable reputation for himself for direction that combines shrewdness with accurate acting.

Supporting Miss Bergner in the new film are the principal players who have shared success with her in the New York and London companies of the stage production. They are Hugh Bonnell, last seen here in "Something Gay" Griffith Jones, and Leon Quartermain, all authoritative names in the legitimate theater.

At The Tremont

The Tremont Theater offers its last showing today of "Goldie," with Joan Harlow and Spencer Tracy, and "Million Dollar Ransom," featuring Phillips Holmes.

For tomorrow and Thursday the screen attractions will be "Patsy" and "Broadway" with Ginger Rogers and Joan Blondell.

"SURROUND THE THEATRE shoot to kill when he comes out!"

Japs then all! Because it's the inside, secret revelation of the Government Man Hunt! Because not since "The Big House" has such white-hot, biting screen drama leaped unvarnished from a thousand screaming headlines! You haven't seen anything yet! It will tear this shock-proof town apart!

With him—You'll see 5000 one-act comedies to rival "The Great Dictator" in its own way! With him—you'll be in on the most exciting and most in history of the "Loping Support"!

With him—you'll track down America's "Public Enemy No. 1" in a movie theatre lobby!

SECRETS OF THE WAR ON CRIME!

THE TOUGHER THEY COME—THE HARDER THEY FALL FOR A WOMAN!

with LIONEL BARRYMORE CHESTER MORRIS • JEAN ARTHUR JOSEPH CALLEA • PAUL KELLY • LEWIS STONE •

Directed by I. Walter Bowers • Produced by Lucius Hubbard

A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

Starts FRIDAY

2nd Feature—"AWAKENING OF JIM BURKE"

LOEW'S STATE

Whispers of Love in the Orient



PAT O'BRIEN JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON Pat O'Brien and Josephine Hutchinson are teamed in Warner Bros' important new film "Oil for the Lamps of China," which is one of the June attractions scheduled for the Metropolitan.

World-Wide Events

Featured in the latest edition of Hearst Metro News is the story of Martin Mooney, New York American reporter, who chose a prison sentence in preference to betraying a source of inside information in his recent sweeping expose of the policy racket.

The most graphic example to date of the new technique of dramatizing news, this film shows Mooney receiving his assignment from his editor, carrying it out in workmanlike fashion, and then being sentenced to prison for refusing to tell a grand jury where he got the information that made his expose so startling.

In keeping with Premier Mussolini's policy for strong defense, the Black Shirts stage an elaborate martial show in Rome, drilling with chemicals, smoke screens, and gas bombs. The William Randolph Hearst Trophy race in San Francisco Bay provides some thrills, with rough water in the Golden Gate adding to the interest and hazards of the race.

Other entertaining features in

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
"FLAME WITHIN"
"PUBIC HERO NO. 1"
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
"THE GREAT DICTATOR"

UPDOWN
"STAR OF MIDNIGHT"
"THE MERRY WIDOW"

NEW CAVITY
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
"THE GREAT DICTATOR"

TREMONT
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
"THE GREAT DICTATOR"

PARAMOUNT
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
"THE GREAT DICTATOR"

MODERN
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
"THE GREAT DICTATOR"

SCOLLAY
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
"THE GREAT DICTATOR"

MAE WEST
"GOIN' TO TOWN"
"THE LAST WILDERNESS"

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
"THE GREAT DICTATOR"

ALLSTON
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
"THE GREAT DICTATOR"

DORCHESTER
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
"THE GREAT DICTATOR"

STRAND
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
"THE GREAT DICTATOR"

MATTAPAN SQ.
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
"THE GREAT DICTATOR"

ORONAL
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
"THE GREAT DICTATOR"

PAUL MUNI
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
"THE GREAT DICTATOR"

ROSLINDALE-JAMAICA PLAIN
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
"THE GREAT DICTATOR"

CLAREMONT
"THE MERRY WIDOW"
"THE GREAT DICTATOR"

'JUNGLE GOLD'

By Rex Beach

(Continued from Monday)

At sight of these symbols of passion and death, Steve's mind somersaulted backwards to a night in the Palace of Tegucigalpa and he stood again beside the nude marble woman at a fountain. He heard the whisper of falling water, then a stir in the darkness. Arms encircled his neck, a voice spoke to him in strange, halting Spanish.

Mamatoca! Here in Blanquito! It was incredible, fantastic. And yet like some storm bird she came to him only when he was in the midst of chaos.

What ailed his heart to pound like this at the mere suggestion of her presence, the prospect of—?

Undoubtedly she had probably come and gone. What would induce her to return to him after all these years?

He was not aware of having died, but he opened his eyes with a start to find the still standing close beside him.

She had unwrapped her outer garment and, although her face was in shadow, the dim lamplight revealed the gleaming bronze of her arms and shoulders. She was thin and supple; time had not touched her.

Pentecost tossed the gauzy net back and rose; Mamatoca twisted herself about him. Her body was rather smooth, and it was as cool as fragrant as green leaves.

"Why did you come here?" Steve inquired.

Mamatoca smiled languidly. "Travelers from the south speak of a madman who was building a railroad through the swamp. A golden giant. Suddenly a great desire came over me. Are you sorry I came?"

"You shouldn't have done it!" "But why? You're the same as you were, aren't you?"

"You mean—the forest? But I have always lived in the forest. After a month Steve said: 'You're no common Indian. Who the devil are you? There was no answer. I suppose of course you're married?'"

He felt Mamatoca's hand. "I was married before I saw you. That's why I went to Quiche. He was tall and strong and beautiful. But not so strong or so beautiful as you."

In the darkness Mamatoca's hand stole up and stroked Steve's yellow hair.

"Husband alive?" "Oh, ah! And he is jealous."

The woman seemed to be shaken with laughter.

"Are you afraid?" "Afraid? I presume I'll feel an arrow in my back some day."

"No, no! You don't understand. I shall always be what you are and virgin."

"How can that be?" "You've been long in this country. Have you never heard about the Bride of the West?"

At this Pentecost started. "Good Heaven! I supposed that was over centuries ago. You don't mean—? Why, there's a place in Yucatan where the priests made sacrifices to the Rain God."

"Other places, too." "They throw young girls into a deep, bottomless pool. The poor kids were drowned."

"Not always. Those to whom money is shown are set apart. They are sacred and so men can touch them. I was only a child at the time. Now you understand about Quiche. And you know I'm tired of my people."

"I shall live here for a while." "Suppose I don't want you?"

"All men want me. But it is only sometimes that I want you, Steve. When I grow tired, there I go."

Comes to Life

Of a sudden Mamatoca came to life, a savage ardor flamed up in her and she drew Steve into her strong arms with bruising force she pressed her lips to his.

All that was primitive in him responded, for at this moment she was to him the personification of those forces he had set out to conquer.

She uplifted the wilderness with which he was at war; her body was like the hot, rich soil of the tropics which disgorged food in

excess and from whose breast sprang life itself.

He caught her feverishly to fuses his being with hers.

Strongly this creature gave him strength. A vigor, like new blood, to spring up, flowed from her lips into his.

It was that Mamatoca came into Pentecost's life for the first time.

Soon she had established herself as a fixture in the camp, and her singular purpose was fully equal to that of Hannah's.

For Pentecost, it seemed, was the minister to the creature's comfort and her comfort and this she accomplished by some peculiar, effortless magic of her own.

She was his relaxation and his amusement, she brought him ease of body and contentment of mind.

If Hannah represented his hold on civilization, Mamatoca was his hold upon the untamed tropics; in her he found what the other was lacking.

She would rouse a madman in him at night, she fed his hunger to satisfy and yet he loved her only with a part of himself—the aboriginal part.

The real Steve, the white Steve Pentecost, remained cool, detached, detached as the rain forest.

It was to him that he was untrue to his wife or a traitor to his family.

His creature was merely this complement of the perfect woman he had married.

Hannah had held him steady thus far, but now she was gone. He was through Mamatoca came the driving force to finish the job.

It was in striving for this that the Mayan girl brought him to the savagery of her folk. Hannah would lead him back to the calmness of her God.

Each had enriched that destiny of his: neither could alter it.

Work Goes On

The work went on. Steve was too forthright to conceal his relationship with her folk; she went everywhere with him and she made him into a new man.

In attaining his ends, the jungle, she prepared native crews and representatives which appeared to be potent—so potent indeed that she was the first to begin to leave her drink daily from some magic fountain in the waters of which lay health, strength and endurance.

It was during the dry season, just when the railroad crews were beginning to function efficiently, that an unforeseen calamity befell the work.

It was one which threatened complete collapse of the undertaking.

The digging of the Panama Canal was being rushed, there was a serious shortage of men and women of the demand reached Cortes; it penetrated through to the inland camps.

Down on the Isthmus wages were higher than here, living conditions were better, the work was not so trying.

Pentecost's Negroes began to desert in droves. Every ship carried away from 50 to a 100 men and the promise of higher wages failed to lure the men.

The stampede brought Steve raging out of the jungle. Don Managua hurried from Tegucigalpa; meetings were held, frantic efforts were made to bring the men back, but within three weeks the crews were down to skeleton proportions and progress had practically ceased.

It was only when President Garcia, panic-stricken at the prospect of failure, spoke of taking over the work as a government project and impressing by military force every able-bodied Honduran that Steve

Seein' Stars

By Feg Murray

was formally presented. Thus far every promise had been fulfilled. The newcomers were delighted.

All were eager to set out for the interior at once and a few actually departed only to return within a few hours.

Gradually it dawned upon the dream of them that they possessed rich banana lands, to be sure, and a guaranteed market for their fruit, but their farms were practically inaccessible.

Will Steve's plan work? Will the trickster stay on to build the railroad? Continue this adventure story in tomorrow's American.

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BRIDGE FETE TO Aid Y. W. C. A. Fund

The third in a series of summer events to raise money for the Boston Y. W. C. A. scholarship fund to send girls to Camp Winnemucca took place in the home of Mrs. Harold S. Cranshaw, 96 Berkeley street, Newton, this afternoon.

The affair was a bridge party. Mrs. J. Laurence Carroll was chairman. She was assisted by Mrs. Clarence C. Smith, Mrs. Benjamin H. Badenoch, Mrs. Steven R. Williams, Mrs. William J. Plim, Miss Louise Walworth and Mrs. Henry T. Dunbar.

SHIP ASHORE Off Provincetown

Provincetown, June 4.—In thick fog and a drizzle of rain, the Gloucester fishing schooner E23 went ashore today half a mile west of the Race Point Coast Guard station.

The schooner was towed to the beach by the tugboat E23.

The schooner was towed to the beach by the tugboat E23.

CRUCIFIXION Victim Incarcerated

High Point, N. C., June 4.—R. J. Riggs, 36-year-old filling station proprietor who voluntarily underwent "crucifixion" in a vain attempt to win back the affections of his estranged wife, has been ordered committed to the state hospital for the insane at Morganton.

Daniel, the 15-year-old son by a former marriage who was said to have aided his father to the cross by the latter's orders, was reported with relatives in Oconee County. No charges were preferred against him.

THE "RIGHT MOVE" For the Solution of Your RENTAL PROBLEM

Cool Crepes and Webby Knits Make Perfect Spectators

Given in Marriage

WHAT CAN BE CAUSE OF GOSSIP?

CHAPTER 31

I HOPE THAT I never again experience the waves of humiliation that rolled over me after Lillian had departed in search of Philip Verizen.

They made me physically ill; rendered me mentally distraught, made me feel generally as if, in Hank's expressive phrase, I could "sell myself for a plugged nickel!"

While Lillian was with me, her rattery and her laughter-provoking characterization of Avis Arlen and Edith Fairfax had kept my mind so occupied that I had not realized the full significance of her warning, and her anxiety to get Avis out of the house.

But now that I was alone, I had nothing else to do but to "loaf and invite my soul," and I contemplated the quest with loathing.

It is probably a salutary experience to "see ourselves and others as we are," but when, as in this case, the seeing is with an unfavorable eye, and one realizes that there is reason for the criticism, while the experience may be beneficial, it is also extremely unhappy.

PANGS OF CONSCIENCE
I lost myself in miserable conjecture as to whether or not any-where, moving about the room, the signs of undue sympathy with Hugh Grantland that I had not even dreamed I was displaying. Avis Arlen I did not consider, though Lillian had considered her potential dynamism because of her inactivity, yet so capable of misinterpretation, that she had witnessed, but my contentment of her opinion of me was so mingled with my conviction that it would of observation would be in no way a factor in what she might say of me, that I cared no more

whether she either thought or spoke well or ill of me.

But my soul writhed at the thought that other and less kindly eyes than Lillian's might have seen the concern for Hugh that I had not dreamed I was displaying. To think that I, who always have been so careful to keep my mind poised and my emotions and impulses under control, should have given cause for the "clicking of idle tongues!"

LILLIAN INTERRUPTS

I was pacing the floor in impatient fury at my own blindness and folly—I squinted myself at anything worse—when the door opened quickly and Lillian came back into the room, she stopped short as she saw me, and her eyes narrowed.

"I thought so much," she said. "That's the reason I didn't know something of this kind, and I'd be able to catch you at it. New look at me, you stupid idiot, while I perform the well known stunt of 'telling you with my glittering eye.' And oh, boy, can I make it glitter!"

READY FOR TEARS

She fixed her eyes compellingly, not exactly sympathetically, but comradeship, mingled with a humorous disavowal of the importance of the issue which I was taking so tragically. I was so overwrought that it seemed to me her eyes were pointed to draw the poison from my wound, and I fought with all the remnants of my mental fortitude, against dissolving into tears.

Lillian must have seen my wavering in my face, for she suddenly threw out her hand in a commanding gesture, and her eyes took on a sharp, militant tone.

"Don't you dare to cry!" she said, and her voice was like a clarion call to my spirit. "In the first place you haven't the slightest reason for tears, and in the second, you haven't time. You're wanted down the hall, straightened myself involuntarily."

"Who wants me?" I asked, "rather?"

Lillian shot an odd look at me. "I want you to wait a minute," she said, "and I think I have plenty of work to do for you after a little. But just now, Hugh is calling for you."

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1933, E. F. R., Inc.)

WATCH ME KNOCK IT OVER THE FENCE!



YOU CAN DO A LOT to help your boy compete with the other boys. Experts on children's diets say that all boys from six to nine need 5% slices of bread daily, and boys from ten to fourteen need 1 slice a day.

Give your boy plenty of HATHAWAY'S Bread. He's sure to get the nourishment he needs from HATHAWAY'S, because it's so rich with pure ingredients. He'll like it, too. It's so full of flavor. It tastes so deliciously fresh.



HATHAWAY'S BREAD

MISS JEAN FULLER, of Gloucester and Boston, models two ensembles of much charm, and almost unbelievably little expense. Left, above, flat lattice work covers completely the shoulders of a jacket, in Dubonnet red or lilac, over a chalk white crepe frock. The lattice is repeated in the frog fastenings and pockets on the

Gentle Art Of Watching

By ANNIE BRINK
Fashion Editor

ENGLAND and France may make of their race days a combination parade and garden party, but smart New Englanders think, "Can I make it from the paddock to the Liverpool in sixty seconds flat?" and dress accordingly.

Race day clothes cover a multitude of occasions. Pretty much the same things that are seen in town on hot mornings or for any resort activity by beach play are correct. An instep-length gown with arms covered and a shade hat is correct, but not particularly popular.

Some tricky race-day prints are in town—two-piece tailored suits printed with jockeys bringing their horses down the home stretch—in addition to all the favorite old motifs like horse shoes, white heads, and bride-and-bit. The cloth, camel's hair, and aqua sweater coats over shirtwaist skirts are assembled nicely and take care of you if the weather changes. A short sweater jacket, sometimes waist length of white peasant crutch or heavy linen, with a gaily striped draw through the neck, and worn over rib-knit midly blue skirt having a faint eye, is instantly practical as well as smart. You may sit with impunity on the grass, a redolent horse blanket or on a dainty clean rail.

We have chosen the two costumes above, modeled for us by Miss Jean Fuller, post-dub daughter of Mrs. Clifford J. Fuller, because of their suitability to spectators, and because, diagrammed Martha, of undeniable aristocracy, neither outfit mounts out of the budget class.

First the hat. Both are excellent reproductions of two previous straw, panama, and leghorn. The peach basket, shaped panama, on the upper left, is the sweetest and youngest type. The leghorn, upper right, with contrasting, strongly ribbons, offers the popular burnt-natural shade to go with any color at all from white to black.

The chalk crepe frock with vivid color is a shade dressier than the string knit frock.

If you want for information see the costume above (two-piece crepe suit around \$10, string knit frock under \$5, each hat under \$3) to be seen in Boston shop, phone Annie Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty store, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Cool Eyelet Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9384

The popularity of the cool, chic eyelet embroidered dress increases as the mercury rises!

By the time you finish making the half dozen you're going to need, it'll be just about the most popular dress in town!

The scalloped edges round the collar and cap sleeves supply all the trimming you need, but the



Pattern 9384 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, and 30. It requires 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

Send your order to Boston American Pattern Company, 222 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

Oil FOR THE Lamps of China

By ALICE TISDALE HOBART

Chases at Gay Party

CHAPTER 34
(This is a serialisation of the Cosmopolitan production released by Warner Brothers.)

"How did you know you would find me here?" Stephen asked.

"Two moons I have known," answered Kin. "The grapevine telegraph, of course, Stephen said to himself. But two moons—two months? Then, the company had known before he left New York that he was to come here.

Swaley had deliberately withheld the information from him. The unnecessary discipline irked him, the tap on the shoulder, reminding him that management or no management, he had no will of his own in the company.

They had stepped from the gangplank now and two young men came toward them. "Tim Boynton," said the older of the two. He turned to his companion, "And this is Fenton."

These then were his assistants. He had power over these men, even as the boss had had power over him.

The thought eased Stephen of his resentment over Swaley's withholding from him his destination, treating him as if he were a bit of inanimate company equipment without will or individual needs.

The Strange City

"Hope you don't mind a Chilly city," said Fenton, taking Hester's arm. "We've only got to go through a couple of streets. The hang is right on the edge. Not quite used to it myself. Just out of town."

"I'm an old hand," Hester assured him, that she was not perturbed for that city. "I was with Stephen. Familiar only with the cities spread out on the great plain, with their wide, dusty streets, he had not conceived of a city so close pressed with business."

Single file, the four went through the narrow alleys, the walls so near on either side that the white people felt themselves walking in a corridor between two lines of stalls which spilled their crowded life into the passageway.

The air hardly seemed air, so

white frock. A peach basket panama hat has a Dubonnet red grosgrain ribbon stand-up. The lattice is repeated in the frog fastenings and pockets on the

WATCH ME KNOCK IT OVER THE FENCE!

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"Don't bother to come up, Kin here seems to know the way. Good night."

"There's a party going on over at the consulate," Boynton called after them. "In honor of Jenkins. You're invited. It's just next door."

"Give us ten minutes," Hester answered, leaning over the balcony, seeing his upturned face. How strangely intimate it seemed; these men so near, all of them in the same house, with their work and their personal desires.

She supposed she was still held in the grip of that isolation of the house on the plain.

Croud Singing

Hand in hand, Stephen and Hester made a quick tour through the high narrow rooms in their apartment.

Oddly familiar, the chairs and the tables, identical in shape and design with those in the low brick house, their first home, identical with those in the house on the plain, their second home. Big and unwieldy in these houses; small and shrunken in these high-ceilinged rooms.

From the living room windows at the narrow end of the house they looked into the lighted windows of the consulate. Across the space between came many voices singing.

"Listen! There aren't many women here, are there?" Just. "How do you know?"

Mrs. Cornelius Beekman

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: On which shoulder should a woman wear a corsage? I have been under the impression that she should wear it on the right shoulder, but I see corsages also worn on the left shoulder.

Usually a woman wears a corsage on her right shoulder, but she may do as she wishes about this, of course, and if she thinks it looks more effective on her left shoulder she should wear it there. Another thing to remember when wearing a corsage is to wear it charmingly in the center of her collar, just below the chin.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN: The Hostess Club of our High School wishes to know the correct way to serve vegetables. Should you pick them up with your fingers or with a fork? At Barnstaple, Mass., the potatoes, Julienne and French fried potatoes, served with the meat course, should not be eaten in the fingers. They should be eaten, as are the other vegetables served with the meat course, with the fork.

Continued Tomorrow

(Copyright, 1933, by Beekman-Merrill Co., published by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Just try BLUE LABEL TOMATO JUICE COCKTAIL

Nothing like it in flavor and cost. Our secret seasoning is the Blue Label Tomato Juice Cocktail by name.

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Mother Is Right in Preventing Marriage

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Dear Miss Fairfax: Since we were freshmen in high school together, we've been crazy about each other.

He quit high school on account of the hard times and now has a job in a chain store where he makes \$20 a week.

He wants me to marry him secretly, as he's not free to come to see me at our house.

Mother just can't stand him, and is so mad with me when I talk about getting married that she chafes me just as she did when I was a little child. This only makes me want to leave home all the more. What do you think, Miss Fairfax, of a girl having her ears boxed at 16 years of age, when she has been proposed to and could be married any day she wants to walk off? A. L.

You're hardly more than a child at 16, and far too young to consider marriage. This step would be certain to end in disaster if you married this young man secretly. You too bad your mother doesn't temper and uses the same methods of correction she applied when you were a little girl. And I'm afraid it will make you angry with me if I say you're on your own for this case, my dear.

HE FINDS HER RILLY AND GIDDY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: I liked the girl very much when I first started to go with her. We're the same age—18, to be exact—and have gone together for two years. The cause of my dislike her constant piddiness and silliness is impossible to carry on a sane conversation with her.

I don't mind a little teasing myself, but I can't stand it all the time. How can I break with her when she is coming from far and away, or should I tell her I don't want to bother with her anymore? This would be hard to do, as she is very sensitive, depending on me alone to take her place.

Whatever you do, don't tell her you don't want to be bothered with her, which would be horrible and libelous in the extreme. You say your dates are few and far between. Just make them fewer and farther apart, and any sensitive girl will understand. Perhaps she thinks she's pleasing you by being silly. Some girls think that's the line that makes them popular.

Laura Wheeler

Dogwood in Cutwork



CUTWORK LINENS PATTERN 690

IF YOU'VE always longed for something choice in linens, here is your chance to have the very finest.

This lovely Dogwood cutwork lends itself to cloths, scarves, pillows and other linens as well.

The larger motifs can be arranged to form a handsome oval at the center of a cloth. If you want a dinner cloth, the companion pattern 691 will give you additional motifs to make a most decorative meal. You will find these linens will add richness to whatever room you use them in.

Pattern 690 comes to you with a transfer pattern of two motifs 10 1/2 x 12 1/2 inches and six 3 1/2 inch corners; illustrations of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 23 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Happy June



NO girl will fail to notice the ring that encircles this happy couple. Nor will any intelligent young woman find it hard to imagine what the youth in this picture is saying to his lovely bride, whose floating veil has not yet been removed.

Josephine Culbertson

A Double Grand Coup

The hand below is a rare avis, seldom found in regular play.

This bird migrated from Arizona by way of Air Mail and I appreciate the courtesy shown by the sender.

South, Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

AKQ97
C85
C85
AKQ1063
AKQ972

A rare opportunity was presented to the South player in the above deal.

South's contract was seven hearts, and when the second trump round revealed the unlikeliest split, defeat seemed sure. But Ralph Cash of Phoenix, Arizona, found the only way out—no double Grand Coup.

West opened the six of diamonds and North led a trump and South cashed two trumps, on the second of which the bid break showed.

South thereupon set about a campaign of shortening his own trump length to equal East's, in the effort to execute a "pick-up."

The next lead was the spade Jack, overtaken by the Queen. The King of spades was cashed.

South discarding a club was puffed with the heart three, and South gathered up his diamond Ace.

A small club was led to the Queen, the King of diamonds was led, and South brilliantly discarded the club Ace. This time of spades was led and ruffed with the heart six.

Now at last South's trumps were sufficiently shortened, and the stage was set.

The lead of South's last club put North in with the King, and on the twelfth trick, since North was in the lead East gave up.

This minor trump tenace was bound to fall under South's major tenace.

Porch and garden furniture offer a good starting point for the amateur painter, and later he may extend his efforts to the interior, even to the walls and floors.

House Beautiful gives these pointers to the beginner—they will save time and temper, and insure results.

DON'T start before reading the directions on the paint can, they were put there for a purpose.

DON'T use wall paint for floors. Paints are manufactured for a specific purpose, and should be used accordingly.

DON'T skip the preliminary details. Sandpapering, removing grease and dirt from surface are absolutely necessary. So are fillers for certain types of wood.

A spot of grease not removed may affect the paint coating and spoil the finish.

DON'T use inferior brushes. They lose their bristles and keep you busy removing them from the place you are painting.

DON'T use cheap paint. The difference in cost between the best and the inferior grade is slight, and the difference in lasting quality and result is tremendous.

Nobody can even pretend to equal Nell Brinkley in the beauty of her drawings, or the perfection with which she expresses sentiment and portrays beauty. June is the most beautiful month because it is the month of marriage and of roses, the two most beautiful things in the world.

Answers to Readers' Beauty Questions

Question—Will you please tell me what is good to remove stains from the hands and fingers. I have tried lemon juice but it does not seem a strong enough bleach. Do you approve of using a pumice stone?

Answer—Pumice stone, either powdered or in tablet form, is good for the removal of stains. It must not be applied any often—then necessary, for it will undoubtedly make the skin hard. I think that a rubbing with a refining lotion should be given immediately after such a washing. I am a strong advocate of glycerine and rosewater, as it is both inexpensive and efficacious.

Question—My skin is terribly itchy. I have tried to conceal it by using a lot of rouge and lipstick, but it somehow or other does not seem to help much. In fact, it seems to intensify the sallowness. Please advise me what to do.

Answer—There is an antipruritic spot ointment on the market which is just the thing for your ailment. You spread this ointment over your skin and leave it on until you feel the skin start to tingle. Then remove it. This ointment whips up the circulation. To obtain the name of this ointment, please write to me again, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope so that I can mail you the name. Trade names cannot be mentioned in this column.

Question—What is the cause of a red nose? I have been watching my diet very carefully, but the redness seems to have become chronic? If you know of anything that might help me, please print this letter in your column.

Answer—Indigestion, as a rule, is one of the causes of redness. In such a case, bicarbonate of soda taken after meals corrects acidity. One half a teaspoon to half a glass of water is enough. Defective circulation also causes the blood to stagnate permanently in the region of the nose. I have a recipe for a strong lotion for chronic redness, which you may have by enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Merely address your inquiry to the Beauty Editor, Boston Evening American and ask for the house made camphor astringent recipe.

Question: I have heard that cornmeal of the plain every-day cooking variety is good for scouring rough, dirty hands. This sounds like a very sensible recommendation, so I would greatly appreciate your advice.

Answer: If you have the kind of hands that have to grip around the house and do all the meat, dry cornmeal will be just the thing. When used properly it grinds dark lines out of knuckles and gives the skin surface a velvety smoothness. Have a bowl of corn meal near the wash basin. Fluff up soap suds in the palms of the hands and

scour thoroughly with a rinsing, drying and a good touch.

THE SAME HOUSE PREPARES A FRAGRANT

Imagine this new Glenwood in your kitchen



- ★ 6 BURNERS "SPEEDUX"
- ★ "EASY CLEAN" TOP
- ★ FULLY INSULATED
- ★ 2 BAKING OVENS
- ★ SEPARATE HIGH BROILER
- ★ COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC

As you can see, this Series 4000 Glenwood gives you six of the most modern type of Speedux burners in its automatically lighted cooking top. And everything else about this range is the same generous and up-to-date principles: two spacious ovens, two automatic broil controls... and automatic clock control if you want it. Stop in at your local gas company and ask them to show you what a modern Glenwood Gas Range like this one could do to make cooking easy for you.

This smaller Glenwood (at the right) is the Glenwood "Masterpiece" Model. It has four burners instead of six and a handy compartment for utensils in place of the second oven.

COOKING is dependable

PHONE AND FIND OUT TODAY, AT ANY GAS COMPANY SHOWROOM

Shampoo Benefits Dry Hair

New Scientific Cleanser

By JULIET SHEELY

WHEN Joan Crawford told me that she shampooed her hair every single day, I just gasped.

For although that is against all hair health rules, yet the fascinating Miss Crawford has luxuriant hair of a lustrous natural brown color, so she is the exception to the rule!

But then, as summer creeps up on us, I realize that other women, who are not even stars, shampoo their hair every day to keep it free of the salt water which is ruinous to hair beauty.

By the end of a summer, naturally dry hair which has been shampooed five, six or seven times a week will present a bedraggled appearance and will have been robbed of all natural lubrication.

Why not begin your summer sensibly by selecting a shampoo that is prepared especially for dry hair—a shampoo that is kind to the natural scalp oils? A very prominent association of chemists has recently developed such a scalpless shampoo.

This scientific scalp cleanser is made from a vegetable oil that lubricates the scalp as it imparts a beautiful luster to dry hair. Such a shampoo may be used much more frequently than other shampoos without irritating the scalp or robbing the hair of its natural beauty.

The same house prepares a fragrant



POSED BY JOAN CRAWFORD

grant hair oil which is most beneficial if massaged into the scalp after each shampoo. Just a drop or two, enough to counteract the harsh drying influence of sea-bathing and the exposure of your head to the hot sun.

In using this scalpless shampoo don't dump the whole bottle on your head at one time! You'll want to, for the latter is not as profuse as that of a soap shampoo. Pour into the palm of your hand as much as it will hold. That is sufficient for the first

lather. After a rinsing, another palmful is applied to your hair, and that is all that is necessary for shampoo. You hair not only will take on new beauty immediately, but Autumn will show it to be lustrous and healthy.

If you would like to know the name of this special dry hair shampoo, and where it is sold, call Miss Sheely, Liberty 6000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mr. Boston Danno Picks James J.

By JACK CONWAY

DAN O'MAHONEY was back in town today to complete training for his finish bout with Henri McGilane at the Garden on Friday night following visits to the camps of Max Baer and James J. Braddock.

Baer will defend his world heavyweight boxing title against Braddock in a three-round bout at the Garden Bowl at Long Island, N. Y., on June 13. I asked O'Mahoney who he was picking to win between Baer and Braddock.

"I saw Jim Braddock to win," said Danno. "It is because Braddock, like myself, is an Irishman."

"I saw Jim Braddock to win," said Danno. "It is because Braddock, like myself, is an Irishman."

J. J.'S CHANCE

PERSONALLY, I disagree with O'Mahoney. I think Braddock has only an outside chance to win. I believe the betting odds of 10 to 3 with Baer the favorite, tell the story.

Braddock hits hard with his right, which is why Baer will be making a mistake if he underestimates him.

When Tuffy Griffiths first hit New York, he was hailed as a knockout artist. Braddock hit him on the chin with a sweeping right-hand punch and knocked him over.

Braddock is blessed with great courage. Even if he is knocked down by Baer in the early rounds, he will get up and come back fighting. Baer will have to be in condition to maintain a fast pace until he has the bout worked up.

O'Mahoney and Jack McGrath, his manager, stopped off at what was said to be a party at the Irish champion's place for movie stars with the Cadiz who were on parade.

O'Mahoney says he will speed up his "Irish Whip" so that DeGale will be able to perfect a defense to block it. Gus Sonnenberg, Boston's Irish Whip, is kicking O'Mahoney in the stomach as soon as the latter would grip his right wrist.

Len Macaulay will oppose Chief Little Moose in the semi-final. In other bouts, Gus Garibault will tie up with Billy Bastian, Frank Sexton with Charley Black, Karl Poppo with John Spelman and John Malmberg with Leo Numa.

RUTH'S WEALTH

Babe Ruth's wealth took some of the sting out of his passing as an active player.

The Babe has an income of \$15,000 a year apart from his earnings for radio and newspaper work. He has received this money during the past 10 years, and had become the richest ball player.

I believe Ruth's wealth was one of the reasons why the public sympathized with him when he failed to star on the diamond this year. The average fan knew Ruth could quit baseball and live in luxury if he wished.

Apart from his difference with Judge Fuchs and the Braves, baseball has been hit by Ruth. He has helped him earn almost \$100,000.

I do not get hysterical over ball players, hitters or writers who have received top money and are later forced out of the sports picture.

I have my fears for those unfortunate who are only able to get a bare living out of athletics and who are compelled to go on a welfare list when their days in sports end.

OMAHA, CAVALCADE IN \$60,000 'GANSETT SPECIAL'

Defending Champion Overcomes Hazard



On the brink of the water hazard at the Erase Burn C. C., Rosemond Vahey, defending champion in the W. G. A. state golf championship play, calmly takes off one of her shoes and steps into the water to get into a position for a difficult shot right back onto the fairway. Match play starts today.

Helen Wills Wins Again

By Associated Press
Westbridge, Eng., June 4—Helen Wills Moody, former American tennis champion, continued her comeback campaign here today by defeating Miss P. N. Morrison, English player, 6-1, 6-0, in the third round of the St. George's Hill tournament.

Mat Results

By The Associated Press
Portland, Me.—New York, 113, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	'G.B.	Win Today	Loss Today
New York	27	18	.600	0	1	0
Chicago	22	23	.491	5 1/2	0	1
Cleveland	21	24	.467	6 1/2	1	0
Detroit	21	24	.467	6 1/2	0	1
Boston	19	26	.420	8 1/2	0	1
Washington	17	28	.379	10 1/2	0	1
Philadelphia	15	30	.333	12 1/2	0	1
St. Louis	10	35	.222	17 1/2	0	1

*Games behind leaders.
R. N. F.
11 1/2 Cleveland
11 1/2 St. Louis

Only games scheduled
Boston at Washington
Philadelphia at New York; today.
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Detroit.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	'G.B.	Win Today	Loss Today
New York	10	7	.588	0	1	0
St. Louis	8	9	.471	2 1/2	0	1
Pittsburgh	8	9	.471	2 1/2	0	1
Chicago	7	10	.412	3 1/2	0	1
Brooklyn	6	11	.353	4 1/2	0	1
Cincinnati	5	12	.294	5 1/2	0	1
Philadelphia	4	13	.231	6 1/2	0	1
BOSTON	3	14	.182	7 1/2	0	1

*Games behind leaders.
R. N. F.
11 1/2 Cleveland
11 1/2 St. Louis

Only game scheduled
Brooklyn at Boston—Off. train.
New York at Philadelphia.

GAMES TODAY
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at Chicago.

Ball Club Signs Sing Sing Star

By Associated Press
Albany, N. Y., June 4—Albany Pits, Sing Sing prison's football star, joins the Albany Senators of the International Baseball League this week as an outfielder.

Pitts is to be paroled Thursday and word was received from Syracuse last night that Manager A. Mamoux of the Senators plans to use him in a home game here next Sunday.

Wardens Lewis E. Lewis of Sing Sing, who believes Pitts "even better at baseball than at football," is reported to have convinced officials of the Albany club as long ago as last winter that the prison star would be a welcome addition to the outfield.

Boxing Results

New Orleans — George Delaney, Oak Hills, 161½, defeated Harry Delaney, 161½, 10 rounds, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0.
Albany, N. Y. — Billy Pitts, 161½, defeated Charlie Chaplin, 161½, 10 rounds, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0.
Pittsburgh, Pa. — John Henry Lewis, 161½, defeated Tom Pattee, 161½, 10 rounds, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0.
Chicago, Ill. — John Henry Lewis, 161½, defeated Tom Pattee, 161½, 10 rounds, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0.
New York, N. Y. — Billy Pitts, 161½, defeated Charlie Chaplin, 161½, 10 rounds, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0, 10-0.
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Glennmore Distillers Co.
New York, N. Y.

MISS Glutting ILL

CAN'T OPPOSE BRITISH ACE

By Bill Grimes

Due to the fact that she is indisposed, Charlotte Glutting will not participate in either of the exhibition matches she has been advertised to appear in with Joyce Wethered.

In all probability, the scoring will not be very low today at Waltham, where an M. G. A. four-ball tournament started this morning, because the outstanding teams are playing in the Boston Four-Ball League matches this afternoon.

But tomorrow will be a different story, as most of the top-notchers have reserved starting times.

The Woodland Golf Club is offering some valuable prizes for its two-day four-ball best ball medal play tournament scheduled to get underway tomorrow. Greenkeeper Charlie Burgess has Woodland in great condition for the open.

On the whole, the scoring was not up to standard during qualifying rounds of the W. G. A. championship at Erase Burn. Mrs. Erad Whitmore gave a fine account of her golf ability by posting a 74 after using 42 strokes to reach the turn. Mrs. S. B. Fogal, Pine Brook Valley, who, according to Eddie Myers, no at her home club, should be one of the best golfers in the state, won the Panny Capron Memorial Trophy, with an 81-71-71.

Although she was not steady during the 18-hole qualifying round at Erase Burn, Miss Henderson, Weston, was very much on her game in the playoff, during which five players battled for the last two match play berths.

Miss Henderson hit two wonderful shots down the first fairway and just missed being put for a birdie three. Mrs. J. H. Hainman, Oakley, was the 32nd place.

Mrs. W. C. Quinby, The Country Club, who has qualified in many W. G. A. championships, is not playing. She is going South tomorrow.

George Wright, who donated the cup for the New England inter-scholastic championship, is an assistant director of the Royal and Ancient since the point where it is likely to interfere with baseball. Despite the fact that he is in the middle of a Georgia, he is still capable of shooting nine holes under 50 strokes.

After taking a 10 on the first hole at Erase Burn, Virginia Starn, the junior champion of the year, broke a putt for birdie three on the second hole and then went through and qualified for the championship fight.

For Monday, June 3
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100.

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"INTO YOUR LAP"



AL MCCOY (Picture by Boston Times American Staff Photographer) That is where Al Gainer will land, Al McCoy, Dorchester light-heavyweight, tells Rip Valenti, manager of the Goodwin A. C. Valenti said McCoy was afraid of the Hartford better who had beaten him before. And now Al has signed for a return bout to be staged in the Garden on June 13.

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RICHEST Race in EAST

SEE HANDLE OF \$1,000,000

By Jack Conway

O'maha, Cavalcade, Head Play, Discovery, King Saxon, Time Supply, Rosemond, and 20 other famous thoroughbreds have been entered for the great \$60,000 "Naragansett Special" which will be held at the Pawtucket track on August 21.

Walter O'Hara will offer a purse of \$50,000, which is a record for New England. There will be \$10,000 more in nomination and entry fees which will make the race worth \$60,000 to the winner.

This purse makes the "Naragansett Special" rate with the Kentucky Derby, which is usually worth upwards of \$30,000 to the winner.

Last season O'Hara offered a purse of \$25,000 for the "Naragansett Special".

Azucar was the favorite last year after Equipoles was obliged to withdraw.

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Blind Woman Who Screamed"

The Strange Plight of Young Clerk Who Met a Daytime Nightmare

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY:

Today, boys and girls of the *Adventures' Club*, we have a mighty unusual yarn. It is the story of how a strange and unnerving adventure came to William Epstein, a druggist, as he sat in his pharmacy at 3738 Third Avenue, New York City.

It is more the sort of thing you dream of in nightmares, rather than something you would expect to happen in a corner drug store, but Adventure is a capricious jade, who reserves the strangest experiences in her bag for those who least expect them.

It was a warm day back in August (1934), Bill Epstein was standing behind his counter when a customer came in.

It was a customer whom Bill saw very seldom—an elderly blind woman, short of stature and almost totally deaf. She came up to the counter, bought a pound of flax seed and tendered in payment a crumpled one-dollar bill which she held clutched in one of her skinny hands.

The flax seed sold for twenty-five cents. Bill rang up a quarter on the cash register, placed seventy-five cents in change in the old woman's outstretched palm, and thanked her for her purchase. The woman stood still for a moment, as if waiting for something else. Then, all of a sudden, she yelled, "Where is the rest of my change? I handed you a five-dollar bill!"

Dead people have no way of telling the pitch or carrying power of their voices. The old woman's yell was loud enough to be heard half a block.

In a few seconds a crowd had formed—a restless, impatient crowd that buzzed and whispered, and then became openly, vociferously hostile. Somebody in the front explained loudly to somebody in the back of the crowd that there was a man trying to rob a poor blind woman of four dollars.

Somebody else said it was a shame. Every moment the crowd grew—every moment it became more menacing. Bill Epstein didn't know what to do. He told the old woman that it was a one, not a five, that she had handed him. The woman insisted that it was a five. Bill yelled to her that he didn't have a five-dollar bill in his register—offered to take her behind the counter and show her that she COULDN'T have given him a five—that he didn't have a five-dollar bill in the place.

The old woman was so deaf she couldn't hear a word that Bill was yelling. She screamed continuously that she had given him a five-dollar bill, and that it wasn't right for a druggist to cheat a helpless blind woman.

And the crowd nodded its head in sympathy and muttered a lot of uncomplimentary things about Bill Epstein. By this time, Bill would have been glad to give the old woman five dollars just to get rid of her, but it was too late for that now. Such an act would be taken as a confession that he had really been trying to cheat her, and that would never do, especially with that big crowd looking on from the doorway.



By this time the crowd was becoming so menacing that Bill was a bit scared of what might happen next. He went to the telephone and called police headquarters. In a few moments a radio car appeared and, briefly, Bill explained the facts to the policemen.

The cops in turn tried to explain things to the old blind woman. She couldn't hear a word they said.

Even then she wouldn't believe it was a one-dollar bill and not a five she had paid out for that flax seed, but in the end, after a lengthy argument, she was persuaded to go home. The crowd went away after that. The policemen drove away in their radio car, and Bill Epstein got back to his business in the store, wondering what had gotten into the old woman to make such a mistake and trying to forget the damage to his reputation.

Another fifteen minutes went by and Bill was feeling better again. At least he was rid of the old woman. Another fifteen minutes and he had put the incident out of his mind in the bustle of a drug store at the busy hour. Then, suddenly, he looked up and there was the old woman in the door again.

Bill Epstein's blood ran cold in his veins. Was he going to have to go through that whole scene again? Was she going to keep coming back, again and again, until his reputation was ruined completely?

The old woman came through the door and proceeded placidly to the counter. Again she held up her old, high-pitched screaming voice. Another big crowd began to collect, but this time Bill wished it was bigger, for this time the old woman had a different tale to tell.

She wanted, in fact, to apologize to Bill. She had picked up the wrong bill at home, she said, and that was the cause of the whole mistake. And Bill Epstein? Well, he forgave the old lady, but begged if he'll ever forget her.

That, boys and girls, is the kind of yarn I like. It is something that might happen to almost anyone, anywhere. You have had adventures like this yourself, if you'll only stop to remember. Write up these adventures. Send them to me. I've a ten-dollar bill here that says you can't produce a yarn as good as Bill Epstein's.

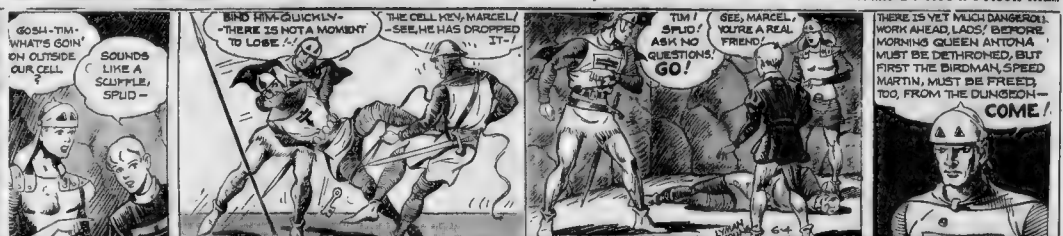
Who's going to take me up on that? And I'll be right here tomorrow with a swell prescription for raising the hair on your head. It's "The Sinister Passenger."

EARN \$10, WIN \$100, in the easiest way imaginable. Floyd Gibbons, headline hunter and world-famous adventurer, believes that everybody has had at least one thrilling moment in his or her life, and wants to write yours. Send him the facts. The story must be TRUE. He will collaborate with you and pay YOU \$10 upon publication. Also, he gives a \$100 prize for the best story printed in the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN each month. Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester drew a \$10 check and a \$100 prize. You may get a similar break.

SECRET AGENT X-9



TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK



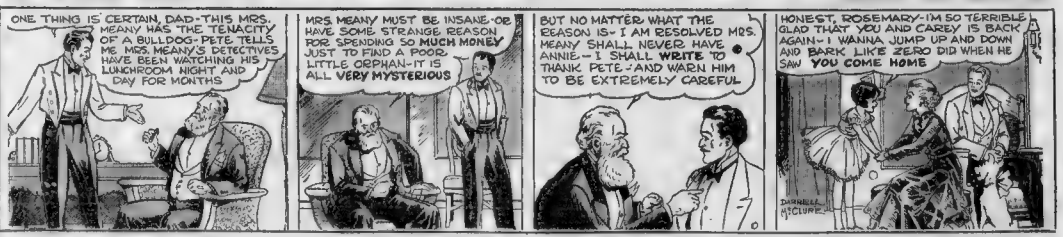
RED BARRY



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



JIMMY AND THE TIGER



It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay \$10 for every story printed and an extra prize of \$100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it. AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

"Pardon Our Thumbs"

Walls Do Not a Prison Make

A Direct Wh

Licking Flames

Chickens Come Home to Roost

Ring That Old Gong!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

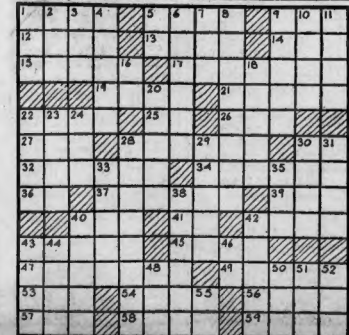
Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.
By return mail you will receive your card and a new shiny badge.
Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 1010.

Cross-Word Puzzle By EUGENE SHEFFER

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1-Flippantly smooth
 - 6-Sour
 - 13-Ethereal
 - 15-Frozen water
 - 16-What American explorer discovered the so-called "Iron Mountain," a group of three large meteorites?
 - 17-Sloping timbers of a roof
 - 18-Traps
 - 21-Metal-rimmed wooden shields
 - 22-Compensates
 - 23-Exclamation
 - 24-Color
 - 27-Type of poem
 - 28-Kind of fabric
 - 30-Like
 - 32-Lariats
 - 34-Maintain
 - 36-Part of "to be"
 - 37-To sell or loan on trust
 - 38-Turn to the right
 - 40-Make lace
 - 41-Pronoun
 - 42-Vessel
 - 43-French soldier
 - 45-Of a grayish color
 - 47-What legendary king of Britain was deposed and replaced by his brother Elidur?
 - 49-Sphere of action
 - 53-Chum
 - 54-Declare
 - 56-Roman poet
 - 57-Beverage
 - 58-Mother of Helen of Troy
 - 59-Back of the neck
- VERTICAL**
- 1-Blatant
 - 2-Recline
 - 3-Masculine name
 - 4-Who is the present speaker of the House of Representatives?
 - 5-Month in the Jewish calendar
 - 6-What is the missing part of the name of the famous American frontiersman Kit _____?
 - 7-Feminine name
 - 8-Whose experiments with vacuum tubes laid the foundation for modern radio broadcasting and reception: Lee _____?

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

ACROSS: 1-Blatant, 2-Recline, 3-Masculine name, 4-Who is the present speaker of the House of Representatives?, 5-Month in the Jewish calendar, 6-What is the missing part of the name of the famous American frontiersman Kit _____?, 7-Feminine name, 8-Whose experiments with vacuum tubes laid the foundation for modern radio broadcasting and reception: Lee _____?



BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Guess She's Breaking the Ice



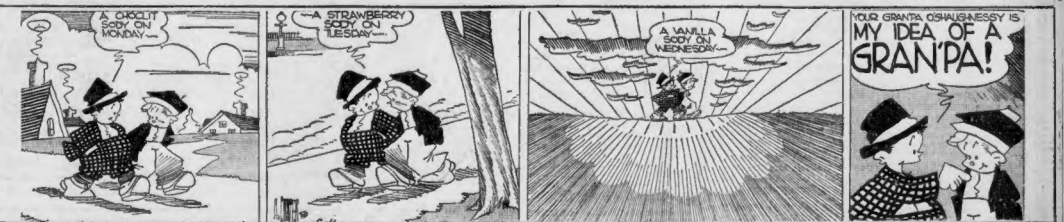
HENRY

She's Much Obligated



JUST KIDS

The Tutti Frutti Kid



POLLY AND HER PALS

Dishing the Dirt



SKIPPY

When it Pays to Wait



LITTLE JIMMY

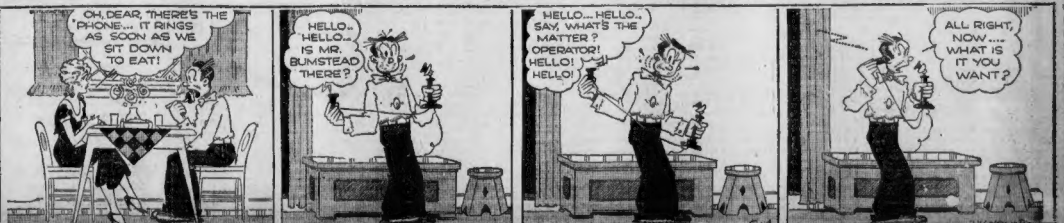
A Successful Cure



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Good to the Last Gulp



GOING OFF THE AIR TONIGHT

By N. F. T.

After tonight, that Tuesday evening 8:30 to 10 o'clock program (WEEI) which has been a shrewd and big bang make way for Graham McNamee with "Firebird" press, is going to be different.

Ed Wynne goes summer vacationing—out on a horse outfit. He is setting sail to rest near New York, relaxing aboard his new houseboat.

Muscle for the above Ed Wynne half hour has been provided by Eddie Durbin and his orchestra. Eddie will carry on through the summer months during Wynne's layoff period.

Ed Wynne, who means that the broadcast will originate from Atlantic and Pacific, since Durbin and his orchestra will be touring next week, they will be in the air.

N. F. T.

Ed Wynne, who means that the broadcast will originate from Atlantic and Pacific, since Durbin and his orchestra will be touring next week, they will be in the air.

SECRET AGENT STAB

Return engagement on the weekly Secret Agent X-9 has been granted for this evening at 8:30 to Miss Thelma McGarry, who appeared some months ago as a Boston Evening American broadcast.

Thelma McGarry, who appeared some months ago as a Boston Evening American broadcast, will be in the air again tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Thelma McGarry, who appeared some months ago as a Boston Evening American broadcast, will be in the air again tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Victor McGarry, a green actor, will be starred as a Royal Mounted Policeman in a new series of "Radio Trail" broadcasts, premiering tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

Grace Taylor, a musical comedy and vaudeville lady, is still all set to inaugurate a schedule of programs (WEEI) beginning at 7:30 this evening and dedicated to the outstanding producers of musical shows. She is to sing the standard hit songs in numerous successful productions.

SHADES OF THE SOUTH

The sweet scent of jamaica in June and the clump, clump of healthy footbeats as Kuntel J. McGarry, a musical comedy and vaudeville lady, is still all set to inaugurate a schedule of programs (WEEI) beginning at 7:30 this evening and dedicated to the outstanding producers of musical shows.

Best Bets Tonight

8:30 P. M.—WAB—Secret Agent X-9 program with guest star, returning Boston Evening American singer.

9:00 P. M.—WAB—Jack Fisher's orchestra, with songs by Muriel Lane.

9:30 P. M.—WAC—Singing Sam, a 15-minute program of songs.

9:45 P. M.—WEEI—Leo Reisman's orchestra, with Phil Dwyer and company.

10:00 P. M.—WEEI—Edgar A. Guest in "Welcome Valley," a dramatic sketch.

10:15 P. M.—WAC—Bing Crosby and George Stoll's orchestra, with Mildred Stone, guest.

10:30 P. M.—WEEI—Phyllis McGee and Molly, a comedy sketch.

10:45 P. M.—WEEI—Phyllis McGee and Molly, a comedy sketch.

Best Tomorrow

7:30 A. M.—WEEI—Radio Circle with J. Mitchell Chaplin.

8:00 A. M.—WAC—Leo Reisman's orchestra, with Phil Dwyer and company.

8:30 A. M.—WEEI—Edgar A. Guest in "Welcome Valley," a dramatic sketch.

9:00 A. M.—WAC—Bing Crosby and George Stoll's orchestra, with Mildred Stone, guest.

9:30 A. M.—WEEI—Phyllis McGee and Molly, a comedy sketch.

10:00 A. M.—WEEI—Phyllis McGee and Molly, a comedy sketch.

NAZI MOTHER

Loses Dutch Plea

Berlin, June 4.—A 24-year-old ex-convict, mother, convicted of the murder of her three children, must in turn stand before the Supreme Court has ruled.

The court rejected the appeal of Frau Charlotte Zuenenauer, who admitted waiting for money upon the life, house and daughter of her leaving the children to starve in a cold basement apartment.

100 WINSHIP SWIM SUITS AS GRAND AWARDS NOW

KNOW PLAYING AT THE REG. KEITH-THOMAS THEATRE

WHAT STARS HERE TODAY? About 100 series feature today's "Radio Ritz" after meeting in FLO ZIEGLER'S "RADIO RITZ" 2.

LETTERS

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Do you like expensive things? Today's "Radio Ritz" series feature today's "Radio Ritz" after meeting in FLO ZIEGLER'S "RADIO RITZ" 2.

LETTERS

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Radio Answers

Q.—Is the man who plays "Bob Drake" on the "Betty and Bob" program the same one who stars in the "First Nighter" drama?

A.—Yes, he is the actor Don Ameche.

Q.—I would like to know if Phil Cook and his "Show Shop" have an audience catching? The name is on Joe Penner, the Eddie Carter effort and that "Mistral" show through WEEI on Monday night.

A.—All of these programs have an audience.

Q.—Why isn't Baby Rose Marie on the air any more? Will she return?

A.—She is in Hollywood, but is to be back broadcasting before fall schedule take shape.

Q.—What has become of "The Blue Ridge Mountaineers," who were featured in "Radio Ritz" on "Waves"?

A.—They are seeking new station contracts.

Q.—What is the name of the girl who plays "Peggy O'Neill" in the regular "O'Neill" series?

A.—She is Ace McCallister.

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, JUNE 4

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